

VOL. 75. NO. 46.

HARVARD BEATS CENTRE, 24-10; 50,000 SEE GAME

Crimson Gets Three Touchdowns in First Period, but Southerners Rally, Using a Puzzling Shift.

FIELD GOAL FOR CENTRE IN SECOND

Kentuckians' Touchdown Comes Early in Fourth Period After Brilliant Playing of "Red" Roberts.

By the Associated Press.
STADIUM, Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 21.—Fifty thousand spectators who filled the huge horseshoe-shaped football arena of Harvard University and overflowed into temporary wooden stands at the open end of the structure, were present when Centre College of Danville, Ky., and the Crimson broke into their third football battle in the last three years.

Perfect weather and field conditions greeted the players as they took their positions on the gridiron. A late autumn sun smiled down on the scene from a cloudless sky and a light breeze blowing into the stadium did not interfere to any extent with punting and drop kicking. The turf was dry and fast and the playing field great, except near midfield, where previous practice and play had worn away the sod. Following some early and preliminary warming up, the Centre College squad was first and officially on the field. The Southerners, twenty-odd strong, with their golden jerseys and brilliant green blankets, were given a round of applause as they trotted into the arena and the first team scampered into the field for final warming up and signal drill.

Harvard's crimson jerseyed variety substituted followed shortly afterward and, to the blare of the university band and roars and cheers among the undergraduate and alumni supporters, also went through a final passing and formation drill. Harvard scores early.

Capt. Buell won the toss and elect to kick off. Gehlke lifted the ball over the goal line. The ball was brought out to Centre's 20-yard line and on the second scrimmage, Snowday tumbled after a cross field run and Pitts fell on the ball for Harvard. On the first lineup, Chapin fumbled and it was Centre's ball on Harvard's 10-yard line.

On the first lineup Owen plunged through the left side of Centre's forward for a touchdown. Owen's drop kick added a point.

Centre then kicked off from its own 40-yard line. Buell caught the ball on his 10-yard line and regained 10 yards before he was fumbled. On the first lineup, Chapin fumbled and it was Centre's ball on Harvard's 10-yard line.

Snowday and Roberts tried the line in succession without gain and then Covington just made a first down in a plunge inside of Eastman. With the ball on Harvard's 29-yard line, Covington gained two yards in a quick plunge inside of Pitts. Covington's air pass was intercepted by Gehlke, who was dropped by half down tackle on Harvard's 21-yard line.

Owen punched four yards out of Harvard. Chapin made first down in a delayed line scratch outside of shadow. A concealed ball play by Gehlke added three more through Covington. Gehlke then punted the ball and it rolled over Centre's goal line.

First Down for Harvard. Capt. Roberts smashed through Crow for a first down on Centre's 16-yard line.

Pitts stopped Roberts' repetition of the play. Covington tried a run around Hartley's end and was thrown by Center for a four-yard loss, notwithstanding Capt. Roberts' desperate interference. Covington, then, passed to Capt. Buell on Harvard's 40-yard line and the latter ran back the ball 14 yards before he was tackled by the turf.

Owen dashed through Shadown for eight yards and Gehlke, on a delayed ball pass, ripped through the same position for a first down on Centre's 17-yard line, where he was tackled by Covington.

With Capt. Roberts playing defensive for Centre, Owen again hit the left flank of the Colonels for a yard and gain and Gehlke pounded through the same wing for three yards more.

Owen then went through a wide made at Rubaroh's position for a yard and gain and Gehlke pounded through the same wing for three yards more.

LINEUP OF TEAMS IN HARVARD-CENTRE FOOTBALL GAME TODAY

THE lineup in the Harvard-Centre football game today was announced as follows:

Centre.	Position.	Harvard.
Gordy	Center	Fitts
Lonch	Left tackle	Dunkor
Jones	Left guard	Hubbard
Kubale	Center	Clark
Shadown	Right guard	Grew
Crowder	Right tackle	Eastman
Lamon	Right end	Hartley
Covington	Quarterback	Buell
Hudgins	Left halfback	Owen
Snowday	Right halfback	Gehlke
Roberts	Fullback	Chapin

Officials—Referee, E. P. Quigley, Stout Institute, Little Rock, Ark.; umpires—W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin; head linesman, M. T. 1922; Vanderbilt U.; field judge, Elmer Olshant, West Point.

KING OF ITALY AND PRINCESSES RESCUE MEN IN FISHING BOAT

They Jump Into Water Up to Hips and Throw Rope—Basket of Fish Is Reward.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Oct. 21.—King Victor Emmanuel is pictured in adventures from the mouth of the Arno River, in Tuscany, he saw a sailboat being carried into danger by a strong current. The royal party hurried to the rescue, and the King, with the aid of the Princesses, threw a rope to the men on board the sailing craft and saved the boat and its occupants.

The King was the first to hear the cries of distress and notice the plight of the fishermen.

When their boat had closely approached the drifting craft, the King and Princesses got out and, standing in water up to their hips, threw a rope to the fishermen and then joined in tugging them in.

Fullo Romeo, the owner of the fishing boat, did not know who his rescuers were, but he wanted to do the nicest thing possible under the circumstances, so, after complimenting the young kings on their courage, he insisted on presenting them a basket of fish.

He nearly fainted when the Princesses and the King told him who they were.

PEACE PARLEY SET FOR NOV. 13

Conference to Be Held in Lausanne, Switzerland.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Oct. 21.—The Near Eastern peace conference has been definitely fixed for Nov. 13, at Lausanne, Switzerland, by final exchange of messages by France, Great Britain and Italy. The invitations will be sent out immediately. The British Cabinet crisis, it is said here, will not interfere with this final arrangement.

GLIDER BREAKS WORLD RECORD

Englishman Remains in Air 49 Minutes With Passenger.

By the Associated Press.
NEW HAVEN, England, Oct. 21.—In the gliding competition at Iford Hill today, G. R. Olley in a Fokker biplane, broke the world's record for gliding with a passenger, remaining in the air 49 minutes.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Tangled and Unfortunate Love Affairs of the Coca Cola Millionaires—Interesting page on recent misadventures with cupid of members of the South's richest family.

With Explorer MacMillan Up Near the North Pole—Curious and weird tales brought back from the Far North.

The World's Color Menace That Is Assuming Alarming Proportions—A discussion by a man who has made a special study of it.

Bryan on the Significance of the Prohibition Issue in the Present Campaign—As he sees it, the voters must choose between law and lawlessness.

Scientist's Spade Uncovers the Most Perilous of Prehistoric Beasts—For the first time, a complete skeleton of an individual saber-tooth tiger has been assembled. He lived from 300,000 to 400,000 years ago in California, and had tusks seven inches long. How this particular one died is known, and makes an interesting story.

The Pace That Kills and What It Did in Twenty Years—Beautiful, only 17 years old and the bride of a 70-year-old millionaire, this Georgia girl thought it was smart to be "fast."

Now she lies on a pauper's cot at Bellevue Hospital, New York, apparently an old and broken woman.

Continued on Page Six.

KLEINE CONVICTED IN FRAUD CASE, GETS TWO YEARS

Treasurer of Coal Company Found Guilty of Conspiracy to Cheat City by Selling Fuel Short Weight.

VERDICT REACHED AFTER THREE HOURS

State Testimony Was That He Had Agreement With Weighing Clerk to "Throw Scales" at Waterworks.

Edwin F. Kleine, treasurer of the St. Clair Coal and Mining Co., was found guilty of conspiracy to obtain money by false pretenses, by selling coal short-weight to the St. Louis City Water Department, by a jury in Circuit Judge Killoren's court yesterday, and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

The verdict was returned at 5:15 p. m., after the jury had deliberated for a little more than three hours. It was announced that a motion for a new trial would be filed.

Kleine, who is 24 years old and resides at 3544A Palm street, and his father, Frederick W. Kleine, president of the coal company, were indicted jointly on the conspiracy charge with John M. Brichler of Belleville, secretary of the company, and Milton B. Rosenheim, weighing clerk in the city Water Department. Rosenheim, who confessed that he falsified weights for the coal company, was convicted by a jury last April and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. The charge against Brichler was nolite prosequi and he appeared as a witness against Rosenheim and Kleine. The case against Frederick W. Kleine is still pending in the Circuit court.

Testimony introduced by the State to the effect that Edwin F. Kleine entered into an agreement with Rosenheim under which he weighed coal "short" for the city, was "thrown out" by the judge. The charge against Brichler was nolite prosequi and he appeared as a witness against Rosenheim and Kleine. The case against Frederick W. Kleine is still pending in the Circuit court.

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LLOYD GEORGE IN VIGOROUS DEFENSE OF ADMINISTRATION

Former British Premier in Speech at Leeds Declares He Stands for Nation Above Party.

TELLS PEOPLE IT IS FOR THEM TO DECIDE

Declares Cabinet That Achieved Victory in War Had Not Ceased to Serve the Nation.

By the Associated Press.
LEEDS, England, Oct. 21.—Former Prime Minister Lloyd George, speaking at a great meeting of Coalition Liberals here this afternoon, declared the "banner of party strife" had been hoisted at the recent meeting of Conservatives at the Carlton Club which voted against continuing the coalition.

"It is for the people of this country," he exclaimed, "to decide whether party comes first or the nation first. I stand for the people."

Lloyd George asserted that the combination, which had achieved victory in the late war had been brought to an end, not because it had ceased to serve the nation, but because a party was not getting enough out of it.

He then launched into a vigorous defense of his administration in his usual picturesque language.

"I have sought honestly, sincerely and my dominant purposes have been to serve my native land to the best of my ability," said Lloyd George in defending his administrative acts. "In the war the Government did everything it could. I am told: 'You may have been a very good war minister, but you are no good in peace.' War is not a bad test, and I have done a few things in peace."

U. S. Relations Discussed. Alluding to the United States, Lloyd George said: "The United States of America and ourselves march side by side on the path of peace and international good will."

"If Lord Balfour had not come to the disarmament arrangement with the United States of America, you might have had competition in armament and a huge increase in taxation which would have been crushing."

Some of his pungent utterances were: "The treaty of Versailles has become a charter of liberty to tens of millions of people today."

"The first clauses of the treaty of Versailles established the League of Nations. Although we have not rid Europe of the burdens of armaments, that treaty is the first act in the great drama of peace. I predict that the democracies of other lands will not continue to be the buyers of large armaments when they see Central Europe free from that oppression."

"Treaty Great Human Charter." "It is a great human charter that will be attained more and more as the years go by."

"We are just beginning to look the dollar in the face, on equal terms. We have recaptured the money market of the world. Our credit is as good as it ever was, and better."

"We have peace throughout the industrial world. If this situation had not been handled very carefully anything might have happened."

Answering a question, he said: "Mr. Bonar Law is still a friend of mine and I should be sorry to say anything that would put an end to that personal friendship."

"Mr. Bonar Law has put himself in the position of a horseman who is not holding the reins, but who is holding on by the tail."

Those who were expecting a sensational announcement from the retiring Premier were disappointed. There was no suggestion of the formation of a new party.

Greeted With Loud Applause. The speaker addressed a great meeting of Coalition Liberals and was greeted with loud applause.

The hall seats 3000 persons and more than twice that number applied for admission.

With the ex-Premier on the platform were Sir James Craig, former Chief Secretary for Ireland; Charles A. McCurdy, ex-Parliamentary Secretary of the Treasury, and some other members of the late Government.

Immediate General Election Welcomed by All Parties.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—All the political parties welcome the prospect of

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Head of Conservative Party Now British Government Leader



A. BONAR LAW.

RUBELING FREED ON GAMBLING CHARGE

Justice Stein of Maplewood Rules That Evidence Is Insufficient.

Jess Rubeling, charged with setting up a gambling device at Suburban Garden, on the strength of evidence obtained when his place was raided, Sept. 2, was discharged today by Justice Stein of Maplewood, on the ground of insufficient evidence.

The evidence was heard Wednesday on a preliminary examination and the case was taken under advisement. In dismissing it, Justice Stein said:

"I am in a position in which many persons never have an opportunity of being. There has been a lot of outside talk and paper talk about this case, but I must confine myself to what was presented here. If a man is 'on the square' he has his conscience to look after. In studying this case I concluded to discharge this defendant on the ground of insufficient evidence."

"It is a serious matter to send a man before the grand jury. I, for one, won't do it unless I know I am fully justified."

The raid was the result of the activities of the "Clean Election League" of St. Louis County.

4 MEN KILLED, 2 HURT, WHEN ELECTRIC CAR HITS TRUCK

Victims Were Employees of Line Department of Chicago, Aurora & Elgin Railroad.

By the Associated Press.
AURORA, Ill., Oct. 21.—Four men, employees of the Chicago, Aurora & Elgin Railroad, were killed and two were injured this morning when a motor truck in which they were riding, was struck by an Aurora-bound third-rail car at Westmore, near Wheaton, Ill.

The dead: Peter Mark West Chicago; J. J. Peters, Aurora; Victor Chone, West Chicago; C. E. Timm, West Chicago.

The injured: Robert Gustafson, St. Charles; August Surkumer, Aurora.

The men were all employees of the line department of the railway.

Destroyers Go to Naval "Graveyard." By the Associated Press.
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 21.—Twelve destroyers, representing the twelfth and thirty-seventh divisions just returned from two years of patrol duty on the China coast, were moved today to the "graveyard" of decommissioned ships at the south end of San Diego Bay, making a total of 84 warships based there. The cost of construction of these 84 vessels was about \$128,000,000.

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PROSECUTOR TO ASK FOR INDICTMENTS IN HALL-MILLS CASE

YOUNG WOMAN SAID
TO ADMIT AIDING
IN MANY CRIMES

Mrs. Amber Bowles of St. Elmo, Ill., Arrested as One of Robbers That Visited Numerous Towns.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PARIS, Ill., Oct. 21.—Sheriff Sizemore reached Paris yesterday with Mrs. Amber Bowles, alleged to be one of a party of bandits who Sunday night slugged and robbed Charles Owen, resident of Kansas Station, of \$245 and a number of checks and notes. Sheriff Sizemore was called and a brace of bloodhounds from St. Elmo, Ill., was brought. The dogs indicated that more than one person was engaged in the affair and that they had made their escape in a car parked near the outskirts of the village. The next day the Sheriff motored to Casey, in the oil fields, and arrested two men—Dutch Ring and Elmer Porter. When lodged in jail Ring related a story which started the Sheriff. Ring said a woman was one of the leaders of a band of bandits which for nearly a year had been raiding the small-town merchants and farmers of Southeastern Illinois. Acting on the information received, the Sheriff drove to Casey and after gathering more evidence, drove to Altamont, Centralia and half a dozen small villages in Southern Illinois, following the trail of the woman, placed her under arrest and returned to Paris.

He returned to Paris and after questioning his prisoners learned that the woman wanted was in the neighborhood of St. Elmo. Thereupon the Sheriff cranked his flivver and returned to St. Elmo. He located the woman, placed her under arrest and returned to Paris.

When questioned by State's Attorney Bristow, the woman made a clean breast of the story. It was a recital of crime and adventure which surprised the officer. She admitted that she had guarded the car while her friends slugged and robbed the Kansas man, and told of the "long ride" which followed, their escape, traversing hundreds of miles before the party deemed it safe to turn toward the Bowles home in St. Elmo.

During the chase in which Sheriff Sizemore followed, the fugitive car traveled more than 1000 miles and was only able to snatch a few hours' sleep during the four days the chase required.

Mrs. Bowles is a young woman, decidedly handsome.

He pointed out that it is well known that Dr. Hall had money or could obtain it from friends and that Mrs. Hall was wealthy.

He thought the telephone calls might have been part of a plot to lure the pair where they could be jointly accused and the demand for money made. Dr. Hall, an athletic man, may have attacked his accusers and they shot him; Mrs. Mills then may have been shot to silence her, he suggested.

Prosecutor Says Case Before the Somerset County Grand Jury. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The first tangible indication that the authorities contemplate an early arrest in the Hall-Mills case, was furnished when Prosecutor Beekman laid the case before the Somerset grand jury. It was learned on highest authority that Beekman intends to draw up indictments and present them to the grand jury.

A report was circulated throughout New Brunswick that Prosecutor Stricker of Middlesex County and Beekman of Somerset had disagreed with respect to the advisability of immediate action.

From the beginning Stricker has made it plain that the Hall-Mills murder case was outside his official jurisdiction, the bodies of the doctor and his chief leader having been found on the Phillips farm, just across the Middlesex County line.

Those conversant with the procedure in the New Brunswick Court.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE DAY TO RESIGN FROM BENCH

Will Formally Notify President Harding Early Next Week.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Associate Justice William R. Day, of the Supreme Court, has decided definitely to resign from the bench, in view of his duties as umpire in the German-American claims negotiations, and is expected to formally present his resignation as a Justice to President Harding early next week.

SNOKE ENVELOPS CITY

Low Wind Velocity Causes Fall Over Downtown Section.

A dense smoke pall enveloped the city for several hours early today, compelling free use of electricity downtown. The smoke seeped through into office buildings, befogging interiors almost as thoroughly as the outside.

The wind velocity fell to between one and two miles an hour about 4 a. m. Montrose W. Hays, meteorologist of the local station of the Weather Bureau, said, "rendering it insufficient to ventilate the atmosphere. Smoke hung close to the points of emission, diffusing itself slowly over the city."

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REED'S CAMPAIGN ONE OF DECEPTION, BREWSTER SAYS

Republican Senate Candidate
Bitter in Denunciation of
Opponent in an Address
at Flat River.

EYES OF NATION ON
CONTEST, HE DECLARES

Would Consider Victory Big-
gest Step Toward Stamp-
ing Out Hypocrisy in Poli-
tics in 25 Years.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.

FLAT RIVER, Mo., Oct. 21.—R.
Brewster, Republican candidate
for United States Senator, in his
speech last night attacked Senator
Reed, his Democratic opponent, in
more vigorous fashion than at any
time in the campaign.

"The eyes of the entire United
States are on this senatorial contest
in Missouri," he said. "The eyes of
all the politicians throughout the
country are on us. They know that
on the one hand is a candidate who
is adroit, smooth and who is a clever
campaigner. They know he is a
man who will pander to the passions
and prejudices of the people and who
will try to get votes in any way that
votes may be had."

"On the other hand, they know
there is a man who is interested
in the welfare of the state, who is
a man who will stand for the things
he believes to be right, even though he
loses every vote, is the man who is
the winner after all."

Brewster criticized Reed severely
for his speech in Kansas City last
Sunday to a group of Italians, a
speech in which he advocated, Brew-
ster said, unrestricted immigration.
"My opponent appeared before an
organization of Italians down in
'Little Italy,'" Brewster said, "and
in an effort to capture the votes of
Italians advocated unrestricted im-
migration."

"Against Taking Down Bars.
"He favored taking down the bars
and letting in the flood of immigra-
tion; I am opposed to that. I am an
American before I am a candidate
for the Senate, and I say we will
not let down the bars, we will put up
the bars. You folks here in St. Fran-
cisco have a taste of unrestricted
immigration, and you know what
you did about it."

Brewster was referring to the race
riots in St. Francisco County during
the war. American citizens escorted
nearly 100 alien citizens to the
train and compelled them to leave
this mining district. "I know you
have ever returned and the miners
of the district are now Americans
for the most part, native-born Amer-
icans."

In making his explanation of
Reed's efforts to attract votes of par-
ticular classifications of voters, such
as the farmers, the laboring men,
the women, the negroes, in St. Fran-
cisco, Brewster referred to Reed as
"an astute political angler."

"Jim has become real 'lady-like'
in this campaign," he said. "That
is because it is the first time he has
had an opponent who carried the
fight to him and who called a spade
a spade."

Questioned From Audience.
"What's the matter with me?"
came from a voice in the audience.
"Why I don't know?" Brewster re-
plied.

"He wants the job," came from
another part of the audience.
Brewster placed himself on record
as opposed to the proposal that the
United States should cancel the for-
eign war loans.

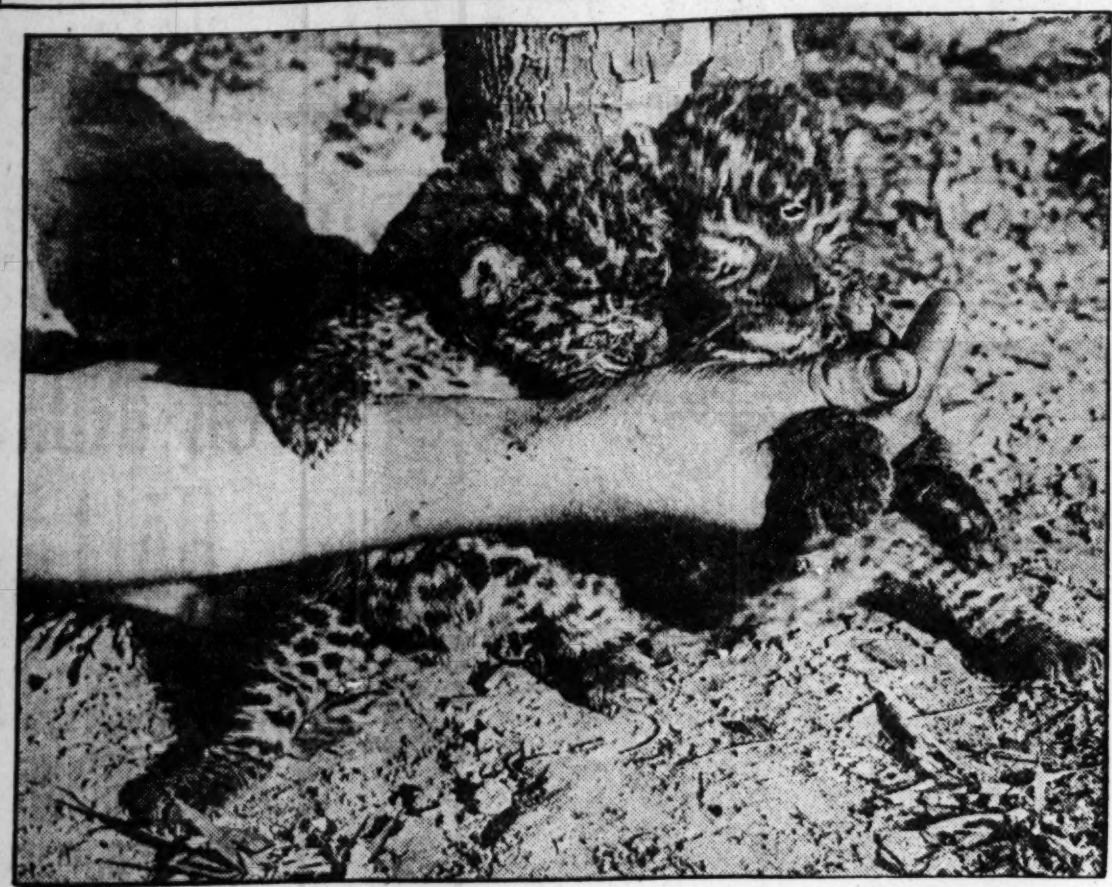
"Every dollar of that money must
be collected," he said. "It was taken
from the pockets of the taxpayers of
the United States, and it must be
brought back to the Treasury of the
United States. It must not be let
over there to promote more wars."

Wilson Democrats in Audience.
"In his speech yesterday in the
afternoon in De Soto, Jefferson County,
and in the evening in Flat River,
Brewster asked that all Wilson Dem-
ocrats raise their hands. In the De
Soto audience about 60 persons
raised their hands and cheered lustily,
and in Flat River, about half
that number."

"Jefferson County apparently is in
not nearly as good condition for
Brewster as are Perry and Cape Girar-
deau counties, where he was the day
before, but seems to be in con-
siderably better condition than in St.
Genevieve County. While the Re-
publicans say they will carry Jeff-
erson County for Brewster, their state-
ments do not bear out their state-
ments, although Jefferson is nor-
mally from 400 to 600 Republican."

It is true that there is a very
strong anti-Reed sentiment among
Democrats, but it is equally true
that there is a strong pro-Reed sen-
timent among wet German Republi-
cans. On the basis of conditions as
they are at this time the more con-
servative opinion of well-informed

Two Leopard Cubs Born Recently at Forest Park Zoo



The Zoo family is celebrating the birth of two leopard
cubs to Dolly and of triplets to the lions, Hans and
Gretchen. Both sets of cubs are virile, healthy and "so
cunning."

Six polar bears also have arrived to take up abode in
a pit near the completion for them. Thirty tons of
glass chunks will be scattered about the pit to give
semblance of native environment, the ice floes of the
North.

politicians is that Reed will win Jef-
ferson County by a small majority.
Condition in St. Francois.

A very different condition exists
in St. Francois and in Madison coun-
ties, however, and all indications
point to Brewster carrying both by
good-sized majorities, though nor-
mally both are close counties. The
anti-Reed sentiment among Demo-
crats is very pronounced in both
counties, neither of which has many
German voters and consequently
there is not pro-Reed feeling among
Republicans. Both are dry counties.
Petitions of the League of Loyal
Democrats are being circulated
throughout these counties and ac-
cording to anti-Reed Democrats are
being very extensively signed. One
Democrat from Madison County said
there would be not less than 300
Democrats there who would scratch
Reed. He said he believed that ap-
proximately 70 per cent of these
would vote for Brewster and that
the remaining 30 per cent would vote
for the senatorship.

SECRETARY TO KURT EISNER CONVICTED OF HIGH TREASON

Herr Fechenbach Given 11-Year Sen-
tence, Two Others 10 and
10 Year Terms.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Oct. 21.—Herr Fechen-
bach, who was secretary to Premier
Kurt Eisner of Bavaria at the time
of the latter's assassination in Mu-
nich in February, 1919, has been
sentenced to 11 years' penal servitude
after conviction on a charge of high
treason.

Dr. Sigismund Gargas, proprietor
of a news agency, was sentenced to
12 years, and Karl Lemmich, Munich
correspondent of the German Gas-
ette, to 10 years on similar charges.
Herr Fechenbach was alleged to
have communicated to the newspa-
pers the contents of documents
taken from the archives of the state
purporting to show that Matthias
Frisberger during the war advocated
the annexation of French and Bel-
gian territory.

SIXTY WILD ANIMALS PERISH IN FIRE NEAR INDEPENDENCE

Beasts Believed to Have Suffocated
Before Fire Gained Headway

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 21.—Ap-
proximately 60 wild animals per-
ished in a fire which de-
stroyed the animal house of the
Horne Zoological Arena Co., one and
one-half miles east of Independence,
Mo. An explosion preceded the
blaze, the origin of which is unde-
termined. Damage to the building was
estimated at \$30,000. It was esti-
mated that \$60,000 loss was caused
by the deaths of the animals.
After the blaze had consumed the
building carcasses of lions, bears,
pumas, baboons, monkeys and Afri-
can porcupines were found. As no
cries were heard from the animals
after the explosion, it is believed
they were suffocated before the fire
gained great headway.

MAYFIELD ONCE A KLANSMAN

Senate Candidate Says He Resigned
Before Entering Campaign.

By the Associated Press.
CORRIGANA, Tex., Oct. 21.—Earle B. Mayfield, Democratic can-
didate for the United States Senate,
admitted today he once was a mem-
ber of the Ku Klux Klan, when ques-
tioned as a witness in the litigation
in the Navarro District Court, which
seeks to keep his name off the ballot.
He said he joined at Austin, but re-
signed in January before he an-
nounced himself a candidate for the
Senate.

Marks Slump Explained.
By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Oct. 21.—Forebodings
that Germany's creditors now will
deal with her more harshly than in
the past, coupled with nervousness
resulting from the resignation of the
Lloyd George Cabinet, was the gen-
eral explanation given here for the
slump yesterday of the mark to 17-
45 to the British pound.

PROSECUTOR TO ASK FOR INDICTMENTS IN HALL-MILLS CASE

Continued From Page One.

house, where most of the heavy work
in the case has been done, are au-
thorities for the statement that
Stricker has satisfied himself that
the time has come to make an ar-
rest. It is his belief, they say, that
enough tangible evidence has been
amassed to arrest and indict a woman
and a man.

The publication of the diary of
Mr. Hall and his letters to Mrs. Mills
have thrown a different character
upon the case. It was known all
along that the authorities were in
possession of some of Dr. Hall's
epistles to his choir leader. But the
volume of affectionate outpouring
contained in the letters that found
their way into the newspapers has
corrected, even in the office of in-
vestigators, the impression, once
maintained, that the love affair of
Mrs. Mills and Mr. Hall was decid-
edly one-sided.

Knew of Attachment.

There is no doubt that both Mrs.
Hall and James Mills, sexton of the
church, knew of the attachment. It
is the belief of the authorities that
for over a year, in the household of
each, suspicion was rife, but it was
only of late, probably shortly before
the murder, that the real truth of
the depth of the attachment became
known.

Mills told newspaper men that his
wife and Mr. Hall "had certainly
made a fine sucker" of him, and
added, "Why didn't they tell me
they wanted each other? They could
have had each other."

A relative of Mrs. Mills was
asked what she thought of Mrs.
Hall's revelation that she was un-
aware of the attachment between
Mrs. Mills and Mr. Hall.

To this Mrs. Mills' relative replied:
"Of course, Mrs. Hall knew of
what was going on," she said. "Mrs.
Mills often told me of frequent quar-
rels between Mrs. Hall and with her
husband. Why on the day before the
murder on the trip Mrs. Mills made
with Mr. and Mrs. Hall to Lake Hop-
atcong, the doctor's wife made no
attempt to conceal her feelings."

200 Proposals of Marriage.

It was learned that in the last
two weeks Mrs. Hall had received
more than 200 proposals of marriage
from men in all parts of the coun-
try. Mrs. Hall's reaction to this sud-
den show of affection could not be
learned.

The authorities have come into
possession of information bearing on
the discovery of the letters that
were found between the bodies of
Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills.

On the afternoon of the murder
Mrs. Mills wrote her last letter to
Mr. Hall. A woman known to have
been jealous of Mrs. Mills is said to
have come across the letter in the
church and to have taken it to Mrs.
Hall.

It is also known that shortly after-
ward a second woman visited the
church and found a package of let-
ters from Mrs. Mills to Mr. Hall, se-
creted in the church by the sexton.
It is also known that Mrs. Mills and
Mrs. Hall had a telephone conver-
sation that afternoon.

That evening Dr. Hall announced
to the family at dinner that he was
going to leave the house that night.
Shortly thereafter the telephone rang
and the doctor answered from the
extension in the living room. It is
believed that the call was from Mrs.
Mills and that she told Mr. Hall of
the stealing of the letters from the
church. It is supposed that she made
a rendezvous with the doctor.

It was during this telephone talk
that Mr. Hall was heard to remark:
"That's bad." He left the house
shortly after that to go to his death.

Russian Soviet Making Beer.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Oct. 21.—The soviet
government is manufacturing beer,
and using posters in Moscow to ad-
vertise it. These are among the first
advertising signs to appear in Rus-
sia since the revolution.

SIX MEN PLAYING CARDS HELD UP BY ROBBER WITH REVOLVER

\$200 and Jewelry Valued at \$300
Taken at Bartenders' League
Headquarters.

Six men, playing pence in the
headquarters of the Bartenders'
Protective and Benevolent League,
3204 Lucas avenue, were held up by
a heavy-set man with a revolver at
2:15 p. m. today and robbed of \$200
and jewelry valued at more than
\$300. The robber, who had gone to
the league headquarters in a taxicab,
escaped on foot, leaving the taxicab
chauffeur in front of the
building, waiting for him.

The card players were seated
around a table on the ground floor
when the robber entered through
a side door. He commanded the
players to line up against a wall and
put up their hands and then ordered
William Essen, a bartender on duty
in the room, to search them.

Among those robbed were Mr.
Hocken, George Jobin and H. Malloy,
bartenders, and Jacob Schred, a
painter. The names of the other two
were not obtained. Essen told po-
lice the robber also took \$80 cents
from him, but returned it after he
Essen, had taken the valuables and
money from the others and handed
them over to the robber.

The robber ran through a back
yard and escaped in the alley. The
taxicab chauffeur told police he had
picked up the man at Grand boulev-
ard and Easton avenue.

TWO NEGROES GET 5-YEAR SENTENCES ON DRUG CHARGES

"I'll Teach You 'Easy Money' Is Not
so Easy," Judge Faris Tells
Peddlers.

Federal Judge Faris yesterday sen-
tenced Joe Hogrove, a negro drug
peddler convicted by a jury earlier
in the day, to five years in the peni-
tentiary, the maximum sentence un-
der the law, retreating that it is his
determination to break up the drug
traffic in this vicinity.

"I'll teach you and other drug
peddlers that the 'easy money' you
get out of this business is not so
easy as it seems," the Court told
Hogrove, in imposing sentence.

Shedrick Stokes, a negro convicted
last Thursday of violation of the anti-
narcotic act, was given a maximum
sentence today of five years in the
penitentiary.

WOMAN SOUGHT IN CONNECTION WITH DEATH OF U. S. OFFICER

Deputy Marshal Who Died Mysteri-
ously in Oklahoma Gave Names to
Daughter; Poison Theory Formed.

By the Associated Press.
TULSA, Ok., Oct. 21.—Officers
yesterday announced they were pro-
ceeding on the theory that death was
caused by poisoning in the case of
United States Deputy Marshal
George Hanna, who died last Thurs-
day in a local hotel, under mysteri-
ous circumstances.

A daughter of the veteran officer
declared that her father, before he
lost consciousness, told her that he
was poisoned and gave the names of
two women for whom county au-
thorities have instituted a search. A
bottle which was found in Hanna's
hotel room contained a mixture of
corn whiskey and poison, the police
chemist said after an analysis.

The result of an autopsy held over
Hanna's body late today has not yet
been made public.

CHILD FOUND DEAD UNDER BED

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Raymond
Nowicki, 8 years old, was found
dead under his mother's bed. She
said he feared truant officers and
hid there when a woman canvasser
knocked the front door. Raymond
was a sickly child and didn't go to
school. According to his mother his
playmates told him the truant officer
would get him and put him "in a big
black dungeon."

WOMAN FREED BY JUDGE IN "DOLL BABY" TWINS CASE

Indiana Court Rules That
State Had Failed to Prove
That Supposed Infants
Were Not Alive.

WOMEN APPLAUD
COURT DECISION

After Smiling Through Four
Days of Hearing Mrs.
Hazel McNally Faints on
Hearing Verdict.

By the Associated Press.

HAMMOND, Ind., Oct. 21.—Mrs.
Hazel McNally, alleged mother of
Hammond's "doll baby" twins, was
freed yesterday of a charge of mur-
dering the mysterious infants when
Judge Henry C. Cleveland ruled the
State had failed to prove that the
infants are not still alive.

The 28-year-old wife who has
grinned and giggled through four
days of the preliminary hearing
while witnesses attempted to fasten
on her the charge of double murder,
collapsed and fell fainting to the
floor. 150 women applauded her
acquittal.

By a strange paradox of the law,
the defense, which maintained that
the twins "born" to Mrs. McNally
last December were not alive, man-
ifested the complete antithesis of
the McNally twins, whether they
were alive or dead, was that they
were not alive.

Missing corpus delicti, lawyers
phrased for the "body of the crime,"
proved a stumbling block for the
State and because of the mystery of
the McNally twins, whether they
ever existed, whether they were only
dressed-up dolls, or whether, as the
State contended, they were first real
babies and then dolls, remains un-
solved.

Ruling of Judge.

Sustaining the motion of Samuel
Schwartz of South Bend, attorney
for Mrs. McNally, Judge Cleveland
ruled that all legal decisions maintained
that some proof that a dead "body"
actually existed, that it came to its
death by violence, and that the per-
son charged with the crime was in
some way connected with its com-
mission was necessary before a
charge of murder could be support-
ed.

Hundreds of women and a few
men fought and clawed and
scratched their way up the dark
stairs to Hammond's City Council
Chamber an hour before the door
was opened to the final hearing of
the "doll baby" case. A barrier of stout
oak desks four feet high had been
erected across the room to block the
view when the door finally was
opened. Behind it women jammed
in a solid mass so dense as to make
movement impossible, and stood for
two hours and a half while three
lawyers argued for the defense.

Accused Woman Collapses.
To this Mrs. McNally's relative re-
plied: "Of course, Mrs. Hall knew of
what was going on," she said. "Mrs.
Mills often told me of frequent quar-
rels between Mrs. Hall and with her
husband. Why on the day before the
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sia since the revolution.

'Andy' Bonar Law, New Premier, Smokes His Pipe in Parliament; Never Knows When He's Licked

Scotchman Did Not Enter Politics Until He
Was 40 Years Old—Great Rival of Lloyd
George at Chess, Tennis and Golf.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—"Andy" doesn't
stand for Andrew to the privileged
few who know the man behind the
peeringly labeled "Hon." A.
Bonar Law, British statesman, in
the political Who's Who.

Biographical data means nothing
to them. To them the man is
known as a member of Parliament
for more than 20 years, who as
Chancellor of the Exchequer in the
war Cabinet of Lloyd George, spent
around \$37,000,000 a day for John
Bull, and has now accepted from the
King the premiership after having
once refused it—to them he isn't
Andrew at all. He's just Andy.

Admits He's Homely.

By his own admission he is the
homeliest man in the House of Com-
mons. Tall, lank and loose of limb,
he is utterly lacking in grace. Deep,
sunken eyes, with a suggestion of
melancholy, peer from shaggy, beet-
ing eyebrows. A long-visaged, high
cheekboned oval face, surmounting
an angular neck. High forehead,
somewhat receding, bald above the
temples. He is a widower.

Viewed objectively, he is not a
unique character. There is not a
thing to write about him. He pos-
sesses not a single surface quality to
command attention or excite emo-
tional response from the public. He
is colorless as a Scotch lowland
in a fog.

In England the political writers
refer to him as the man who never
invented a striking phrase nor pol-
ished an epigram. In his public
speaking he is the complete antithesis
of the finished orator. His hands
are "feet remain motionless. His
eyes fix themselves permanently
upon one spot. He talks to that
spot. His tone never varies. It is
that of a business man dictating to
a stenographer his wife has picked.

Entered Politics at 40.

What then is the secret of Law's
rise? He did not enter politics until
he was 40 years old, after he had
worked his way to the head of the
Glasgow Iron Trades Association and
retired with a snug competence.

Mention of his mustache was
omitted. It is a drooping, mustache,
It conceals a firm, straight mouth
and attracts attention from a
square, forward thrusting chin that
completes a fighting jaw. There is
where Law's secret lies. He never
knows when he's licked.

It was on the links near Glasgow,
back in 1898, that Balfour met him.

LOYD GEORGE IN VIGOROUS DEFENSE OF ADMINISTRATION

Continued From Page One.

An immediate general election, which
it is recognized could not have been
everybody's choice.

The Conservatives expressly feel
that it would greatly strengthen
their administration if they were
able to get a definite mandate from
the people. Moreover, formation of
the new ministry now would entail
about 15 by-elections, involving
much loss of time, with the possible
prospect of a general election in
the near future still confronting them.

The Conservative party meeting
for the election of Bonar Law as
leader will be held Monday after-
noon at the Cecil and the Carlton Club
not affording enough room to ac-
commodate the prospective attend-
ance. This meeting will be followed,
according to the best information,
by an announcement of the dissolution
of Parliament, either Monday night
or Tuesday. Expectations continue
generally that the polling will take
place Nov. 18 and it is believed the
reconstituted Parliament can meet
by Nov. 28.

Irish Treaty Still Pending.

The ratification of the Irish treaty
is no longer a contentious matter,
but the policy of the Government
within the specified time, and Par-
liament is likely to rise for its Christ-
mas recess early in December.

Among the chief features of their
foreign policy will be the main-
tenance and strengthening of the En-
tente with France and a reasserting
of the British Near Eastern policy.

The future attitude of Austen
Chamberlain and his followers who
voted for the coalition at the Car-
lton Club meeting is much debated.
The leaders of this group met pri-
vately last night and discussed the
prospects, but different versions of
the decision taken at the meeting are
given by the political writers of the
morning newspapers.

One of these is that the coalition
Unionists will accept the inevitable
and range themselves alongside their
fellow Conservatives, and there is
reason to believe this course will
be followed by some of them.
Another statement is that Cham-
berlain and his followers will form a
separate group, inspired by a spirit
of benevolent independence from the
main Conservative party, which they
do not directly oppose in the elec-
tional action, and with which they may
operate to a certain extent after-
ward.

The Times' political correspondent
says that, when it comes to parlia-
mentary action, there is scarcely a
doubt that the two sections of the
party will be in complete agreement
and that the apparent split will be

They played a twosome. Balfour was
so impressed with Law's lucidity of
mind, his encyclopedic store of facts
on business and politics, that he
urged him to stand for Parliament.
Law followed his advice and in
1900 was elected from the Black
Friars Division of Glasgow. Hav-
ing brought him into public life, Bal-
four showed his wisdom by leaving
Law to his own resources to battle to
the top. The battle is history.

Boundless Resources.
His opponents found his resources
boundless. There was the time when
Asquith, his sworn foe, was exhorting
on his "principles." Law suddenly
leaped forward and flung at him
across the table.

"You haven't got any."

His stubby brief pipe is as famous
in Parliament as was Uncle Joe Can-
non's cigar in Congress. He and the
pipe are inseparable. They are also
unconventional. In the House of
Commons the gallery lightkeepers
could always identify them, because
the pipe peeped out habitually from
the right curtain of the drooping
mustache and Law's favorite posture
tended to cross his legs and rest his feet
on the table separating the Govern-
ment and opposition benches.

A cup of tea and a bun for break-
fast and he is ready for any problem.
He is an indefatigable worker. He
visits to the Cafe Royal, the Regence,
to him as the man who never took a
Christmas holiday. They also called
him Lloyd's George's safety valve.
He is reported to have remarked to
a friend: "I don't know the midst of
an unusually gray crisis."

"Davy, we make a great team.
When you soar into the clouds on
your rhetorical kite, I am always on
the ground holding the string fast to
the reality."

Rivals at Chess and Golf.

These two, by the way, were great
rivals at chess, tennis and golf.
Lloyd George frequently won at golf.
But Law was his master at chess and
tennis.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Oct. 18, 1878
Published by The Pulitzer Publishing Company, Twelfth and Olive Streets.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Words From a Plain Man.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

SOMETIMES wonder what thoughts appear in the minds of such men as Senator Spencer and other opponents of the League of Nations, when they read stories published in the daily papers, like that of Capt. Walters, in Monday night's Post-Dispatch, concerning the terrible events in Smyrna and various Turkish cities. Is it possible for any human who calls himself a man and a Christian, to admit to himself that he or the rest of the supposedly civilized world has no interest in such affairs? Just how would such a person interpret the passage in the Bible that we are our brother's keeper? Just who are our brothers? If we, mere men, are to say who is and who is not, then deliver me from the man who has no interest in the world outside of his selfish person. I am not a student of the Bible, but my common sense tells me that my brother is any man, his wife or his children, who is in need of protection from murder, rape or annihilation.

The majority of the opponents of the League of Nations can't see it for dust, high weeds and many clinders, because we might have to send a few he-men across the water to settle little squabbles and punish a few heads who are in need of a damned good beating. Leave out the phrase, the League of Nations and then look over the situation. Does that excuse us? Isn't it entirely possible that an assembly of statesmen from each nation, meeting and discussing each of these problems, would have a tendency to prevent all these things? Doesn't the school board as a body decide the welfare of our children and the council the welfare of our citizens? Suppose we did have a little fight now and then. A fight is more easily settled than a riot and at least a lot of these poor devils who gave their all in the last war would have three square meals and their misery would be shorter lived.

CITIZEN ORDINAIRE.

Unpunished Drivers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I reply to the letter of Be a Booster in last night's paper, what is the use of reporting an accident to the police? What do they do about it? My wife was killed in an automobile accident last March and the Coroner's inquest turned out to be a farce. We did have a little fight now and then. A fight is more easily settled than a riot and at least a lot of these poor devils who gave their all in the last war would have three square meals and their misery would be shorter lived.

E. A. MILLER.

Compulsory Vaccination.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
WHY is my child denied an education in the public schools simply because not vaccinated, when the law specifically states that every child is entitled to a free education in the public schools? There is no compulsory vaccination in the statute books of the State of Missouri. This Attorney-General Barrett admitted when he interpreted the ruling last winter. He took it from the revised statutes of 1913, which gives the State Board of Health blanket authority to make any ruling they saw fit for the benefit of the people.

The Constitution provides that the State Senators and Representatives shall be elected by the people for the sole purpose of making laws for the benefit of the public. They have not the power to delegate law-making power to any other body. Therefore, the General Assembly were exceeding their authority when they gave the Health Board this authority. Now, if I'm wrong, will the editor of the Post-Dispatch kindly correct me?

E. W. A.

Bishop Brown's Gratitude.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
SOMEONE with whom I have had no previous connection has been good enough to send me a Post-Dispatch clipping of the article about the case of my ecclesiastical brethren against me. You certainly have done me a great and much-needed service in publishing it, and with a heart full of gratitude I warmly thank you for it.

If ever I can get to St. Louis again I shall make it a point to meet you for the purpose of assuring you of my grateful appreciation for this helpful kindness which illustrates the truth of the proverb: "A friend in time of need is at all times indeed a friend."

WM. M. BROWN.

Cheer Up, Discouraged.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I answer to the lady who wrote "A Divorced Woman's Plight." Please do not lose courage, as this is a world for everyone. Sure, there are men who are real men. The one thing you must understand is that you must find the man who would idealize you; who would think more of you than himself. No one can show you a just man. Go to such places as the community centers, churches, any good place where refined men and women gather.

A good formula would be to explain to any gentleman who has taken you out a few times and seems interested in you, of your eight years of married life, that it was impossible to get along. If he is the man who really loves you he is going to call upon you just as usual. "Seek and ye shall find."

ENCOURAGEMENT.

COST OF FANATICISM.

Chairman Lasker of the Shipping Board spoke out in the presence of Attorney-General Daugherty in Chicago Friday night and told what the dry ruling would mean to the merchant marine. He said it meant ruin for American ships unless Congress came to the rescue and paid the losses with a ship subsidy.

Mr. Lasker said it was futile for the United States to attempt to enforce our rule on the seas and to make the ocean dry. Even if we succeed in overthrowing the right of foreign ships to carry liquor within the three-mile zone—it was their right, he emphasized—it would be impossible to keep them dry on the ocean. They could afford to throw the remnant of liquor overboard at the three-mile line, if there should be a remnant, and stock up again at Halifax on the return trip. He asserted that the maintenance of passenger service was impossible without liquor. Passengers, either foreign or American, will not take passage on dry ships. Many bookings on American ships were canceled when the dry ruling was announced.

Will the American people consent to bear the losses of American ships through a subsidy? And will a subsidy accomplish the purpose? Passenger ships without passengers are jokes—costly jokes. Shipping cannot flourish without business. There can be no growth and no ultimate results with huge deficits. So far as freight is concerned, building up cargoes is a matter of business acumen and energy. An intelligent and energetic co-operation between consuls, American merchants and shipping agents will insure freight for American ships, but a merchant marine without a flourishing passenger business would fall short of its main object. Under the naval limitation agreements naval Powers are dependent upon their fast lines for naval reserves. Where will we get ours? Tyranny and hypocrisy are costly policies. Our fanatical prohibition laws are costs not only in money but in morals. If the laws accomplished their purpose of preventing intemperance, there would be some compensation for hypocrisy and tyranny, but they fall of that end and pile up costs in money losses, shipping failures, character deterioration and disrespect for law.

We have entered upon the dangerous path of intolerance and despotism the evils of which are becoming manifest, and the end can be imagined.

EITHER WAY IS ALL RIGHT.

In his speech at the formal opening of the local campaign Mayor Kiel advised all Republicans to vote their ticket from top to bottom. However, the Mayor is not one of those hidebound, self-opinionated partisans who insist that the rank and file shall literally carry out their instructions. On the contrary, our liberal, broad-minded Mayor believes the voter should exercise a certain independence of choice. He prefers, of course, that Republicans vote their ticket straight from top to bottom, but if they want to they can vote it straight from bottom to top.

THE BATTLE FOR SAFETY.

The recent increase in the city's automobile deaths bringing the record for the year to date past year's total of such deaths gives an added point of interest to the plans being developed by the St. Louis Safety Council to augment its membership and enlist 1000 business concerns to get behind the organization's sweeping and intensive program for the education of the public in the prevention of accidents.

The acquisition of business firms in the movement ought to be an effective measure, as the number of motorists employed by this number of firms must be great. Not only would safety education be promoted by this plan, but a strong position taken by these firms against carelessness in driving or other carelessness leading to accidents would create an incentive to caution to avoid the displeasure of employers. This point would apply to pedestrians as well as to motorists. Moreover, the business firms of the city operate a great many trucks which are often piloted by youths of the careless age. It is noted that freight trucks figure in a great many accidents.

Shocking as is St. Louis' death list, its increase is probably not greater than the increase in machines. A glance at the records of past years justifies this speculation. While the number of killings for the entire country increased from 4231 in 1914 to 9827 in 1919, the death rate for each machine in the same period fell off from .0025 to .0013, a reduction of practically one half. This observation is not made as an excuse or condemnation of the accident list. Rather

IF HE CAN SELL THAT BOOK HE'S SOME AGENT!
(From the Louisville Courier-Journal.)



It is to emphasize the point that precautionary measures must be increased if the inevitable future increase in machines is not to bring with it appalling death lists. Also this record shows that the rate of deaths per machine can be cut down by experience in operation and agitation for safety.

THE VIEW FROM ELBA.

Lloyd George's critics have accused him of being a shifty politician. There may be some truth in the charge. In the war election, following the armistice, the slogans were "Hang the Kaiser" and "Germany must pay to the last farthing." It has since been explained that this pound-of-flesh platform was the work of Northcliffe, to whom the Premier, against his better judgment, was obliged to yield. Be that as it may, it is of record that the Lloyd George Government retreated from that extreme position as quickly as possible, and latterly the British attitude has been so conciliatory and reasonable as to convince Germany that in Lloyd George she has a friend in court.

It is in the record, too, that the Premier who sent the Black and Tans into Ireland on a crusade of frightfulness that was literally carried out had, in an earlier day, been one of the most earnest supporters of the Liberal Asquith's home rule measure. Again, the idealistic young pacifist of 1899, who jeopardized his political future by opposing the Boer War, and thereby inspired the pens of Galsworthy and Zangwill, became in the world cataclysm the symbol and incarnation of British tenacity. And through the tortuous channels of reconstruction this mariner, admittedly, guided the imperial craft by the compass of expediency.

Lloyd George, however, can smile at the opprobrious terms of contemporary detractors. He may compare his career, without presumption, to that of the "greatest British statesman" of the nineteenth century and marvel at his own constancy. In magnitude of accomplishment Sir Robert Peel surpassed both Gladstone and Disraeli and in all of his great reforms he reversed himself. He carried Catholic emancipation, but was elected to office as an anti-Catholic. He was the leader of the protectionists before he carried free trade. The same with the currency, the banking system and the rationalizing of the hideous criminal code. To all of those Peel had been opposed, as Gilbert Murray has so imperceptibly explained in his paper on National Ideals, wherein he concludes that "all sensible men are inconsistent."

So, the "shifty politician" of today, from the Elba in which our cartoonist has established him, may look confidently towards history's long tomorrow.

The case of the negro who had 40 wives but no home might have been worse. He might have had 40 homes.

AN OBSTACLE TO BE OVERCOME.

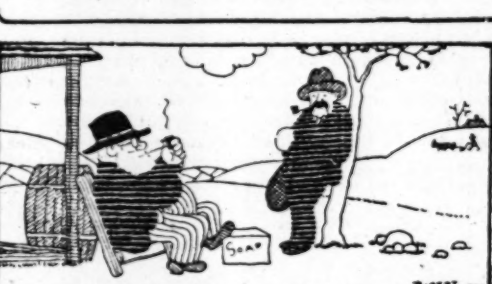
Accepting the word of Col. Charles L. Potter, president of the Mississippi River Commission, that the recent blocking of barge traffic on the river between Memphis and Cairo was unavoidable, this statement alone does not justify discouragement. The condition of the river which caused the blockade this autumn is said by Col. Potter to be abnormal and to occur only once in nine or ten years. To purchase dredging equipment sufficient to meet an emergency that occurs so seldom, in the opinion of Col. Potter, would not pay.

The problem seems to have consisted in the fact that the channel which the current would force by natural action through the obstructing silt could not be calculated in advance and that dredging, consequently, would have been useless without this knowledge unless undertaken on a scale which present equipment would not permit. Is this to be the final word of science and engineering skill on the subject? We hope not, and we believe that hope to be justified. Perhaps there are experts who will differ with Col. Potter. If so, it is the duty of the Government to find them, for the sake of a big investment and a highly valuable service.

If not, the best must be made of an occasional misfortune. River transportation cannot be sacrificed because of a month's delay once in a decade. Railroad service would not be abandoned for so small a handicap. The recent stoppage in barge traffic will shortly be forgotten by shippers, but should be remembered and remedied, if possible, by the Government.

The British conservatives who broke up the coalition have pulled a Bonar.

JUST A MINUTE



MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

"I seem to me that Mr. Hoover departed as far from the usual bunkdoodle of politicians as a man can get. He was a little generous to the Harding administration in ascribing to it a shrinkage in national expenditures and the national debt at a time when these things would occur under any capable management, but except our sense of humor is lively it would not be practicable for even Mr. Hoover to speak in defense of the last two years."

"There is no doubt of the entire fairness of the statement he makes as to the disarmament conference. He says it composed the two principal differences with which as a nation we found ourselves faced, our naval rivalry with England and our armed competition in the Pacific with Japan. The Harding administration is entitled to all praise for that achievement, and as peace hath her victories no less renowned than war, we must rate that achievement as one of the greatest in our history."

"The disarmament conference did even more than Mr. Hoover has claimed for it. It enabled Japan to do what her better judgment dictated by removing the peril of American dominance in the Pacific. The strides toward peace and justice in that part of the world since the conference has been among the most signal of which there is any record. The whole policy of Japan has been altered. She was going the way the militarists took Germany. She knew it, and she knew better; but with the United States thrusting its great cannon over the Eastern horizon she could not resist. The arms conference saved Japan from a folly comparable to that of Germany. It also saved the Asiatic mainland and perhaps the usual aid to good causes from pretty much everywhere from having to whip her."

"I want to suggest to our Jamie and Br'er Brewster, that they send for Herbert's speech and study it. It is a model in content and moderation, as far removed from the floundering and inanities of the campaign in Missouri as a speech could be."

"It is an affront to the intelligence of the people of Missouri and their interest in the world in which they live for our senatorial candidates to go around talking about one another's actual per cent as to prohibition and matters of similar unimportance."

"There are things to talk about that are worth talking about. They can find some of them in the dispassionate effort made at Chicago the other night by Herbert." Mr. Antwine said.

Unfair Competition.

A writer of popular stories was one day being shown through a book-shop in New York. A small table was devoted to the new books, and all the rest of the space was taken up with gorgeous editions of Stevenson, Dickens, Scott, Thackeray, Fielding, etc.—fine leather-bound volumes at very modest prices. The writer indicated with a sweep of his arm this collection of books and observed, "Literature would pay better if there were not so many dead men in the business."—Harper's Magazine.

Some watchful must have turned the hose on the fireworks we were promised at the coronation of the American Legion.

AT ELBA.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
By Clark McDanns

"NO PUNCH IN YOUR STUFF."

It's my humble opinion that a has-been writer is a thousand times more pitiable than a would-be writer. The glory of the former is behind him; life has lost its brilliant hue and is drab, gray and cheerless; the future holds no longer a storehouse of golden promise; the key to its door has been ruthlessly thrown away, and the seams that had the power to open it have been forgotten.

But—ah, the would-be writer! He who is optimistic and ambitious and sincere, determined to get there in spite of everything. The present holds a gold mine of promises and the future is iridescent, sparkling and bright with all colors of the rainbow that hangs over Niagara Falls early every sunshiny morning. Nothing under the sun can hold down a sure-to-goodness writer, a would-be writer or a has-been writer, provided he (or she) hasn't lost the spirit of youth, has refused to let circumstances, environment, sorrow or misfortune to embitter his life. Such a person will come back in spite of everything, and eventually reach the coveted goal.

In her darkest hour Charlotte Bronte said: "The more solitary, the more friendless, the more unassuming I am, the more will I be respected and rely upon myself." "Curran Bell" (C.B., synonymous of Charlotte Bronte) reached the goal in spite of everything. She had the courage to keep on when solitary and friendless and unassuming.

Again, in my humble opinion, Kipling is a has-been writer. He will never have the power to come back, regain his position he once held in the literary world, especially among readers who are not listed among the literary. And his life, when he was a would-be writer, was far from smooth and sailing, was often rough, even stormy; while the future was anything but rose-tinted. In a notebook I discovered the following, copied years ago from a newspaper:

"When Rudyard Kipling landed in San Francisco from India he covered many a mile running up and down stairs (it being in days before the lift was in common use) in a vain effort to market his stories. An editor of a Sunday paper returned his MSS with: 'You don't strike the right note; what we want out here is stories about local features. Besides, there's no punch in your stuff!'"

Listen, Just a Minute, please. This is food for thought: In all you've read from the pen of Kipling, from all his stuff—good, bad and indifferent—did you ever discover what could be called a good woman (such a woman as your mother or wife or sister or sweetheart, the woman you love in spite of her faults, and imperfect virtues)? No; you haven't. Neither have I.

And "as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." In his heart Kipling thinketh bitter thoughts. He has let sorrow embitter his life, and he hasn't the gift of courage (like Sir Harry Lauder) to smile or laugh, to look the world bravely in the face although his heart is bleeding great drops of blood, blood (for instance, American) that is noble in spite of plebeian birth. But, unfortunately, the blood of all great (?) men isn't always of noble strain. And a man who thinketh "Me and George" is a snob. The fate of a snob is oblivion.

In Ireland on the anniversary of Parnell's death his loyal compatriots wear a sprig of ivy. The Orlandais of France wear white daisies, and Bonaparte's staunch admirers violets. On Beaconsfield's birthday primroses are worn in England. What will she wear on Kipling's birthday? Forget-me-nots, eh? What?

V. RECTOR GRIFFITH.

Speaking of Ads.

Jonah's whale had a streak of luck and pulled in a customer without publicity, but it is recorded that he couldn't hold the trade.—Kalamo, (Honolulu).

The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce within the latest comment by the leading public newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

THE KLAN AND THE LAW.

From the Ohio State Journal.

ASSIGNING no other reason for his opinion of the Ku Klux Klan, 15 men seized the Schermerman of Liberty, Kan., last Saturday took him into the country, stripped the Klan from the upper part of his body, tied him to a post and lashed him 30 times on the bare back with blacksnake whips. Before leaving the scene of their violence, the men, who were strangers to him, imported for the occasion, warned him that if he said anything more against the Klan he would return and tar and feather him. This is a private organization of men in white robes, which regards its own rules as more binding than the laws governing all the people—such an organization cannot be a force for good in America, however loud may be its protestations of love for the law of the land.

These principles and others for which the Ku Klux Klan stands are in direct opposition to American ideals as high-minded people understand them. An organization which spies on the neighbors and punishes them for their faults, and which expounds religious intolerance, which regards its own rules as more binding than the laws governing all the people—such an organization cannot be a force for good in America, however loud may be its protestations of love for the flag.

BRITISH RULE IN INDIA.

JAMNADAS DWARKADAS in the Bombay Chronicle.

The Premier, who was loudest in his protest against the war, when India's help was indispensable to Great Britain, has now no hesitation in giving what practically is a threat to the clock of reforms (the Montagu Constitution) might be set back. His pampering of the masses shows clearly that with the present Parliament and its Cabinet the agitation of a handful of servants carries more weight than the legitimate cry for justice of a whole nation. The demand of Indianization of the services is made by parties in India. While ready to recognize the enormous good that the services have done to the country, I venture to think that the Premier's indulgence in their praise and his pride in the fact that 1200 men rule 315,000,000 of people is very cheap and are hardly worthy of the praise of Great Britain.

It is a snob. The fate of a snob is oblivion. In Ireland on the anniversary of Parnell's death his loyal compatriots wear a sprig of ivy. The Orlandais of France wear white daisies, and Bonaparte's staunch admirers violets. On Beaconsfield's birthday primroses are worn in England. What will she wear on Kipling's birthday? Forget-me-nots, eh? What?

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JUNIOR PLAYERS GIVE "H. M. S. PINAFORE"

Children's Cast Attacks Formidable Undertaking With Courage and Zeal.

The Junior Players hitched their wagon to a star when they undertook "H. M. S. Pinafore," which was presented last night at the Artists' Guild, and will be repeated at matinees on three successive Saturdays, beginning today. The initial performance had a charm and drollery of its own, even if it was not always the exact charm and drollery of Gilbert and Sullivan. The popularity of the operetta, which has not been seen here for several years, attracted a numerous audience, in which there were more adults than juveniles.

Through all the difficulties under which the little performers labored, there emerged discernible lineaments of the Gilbertian satire and the Sullivan melody. Once again we saw the Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B., who, by dint of never solving a case, and keeping his accounts in a head so free, became the ruler of the Queen's Navy; and who was bent on introducing a democratic equality between the tars and all their superior officers—except himself.

With this memorable figure appeared that morose realist, Dick Deadeye; the melancholy Capt. Corcoran, commander of the Pinafore; Ralph Rackstraw, the romantic topman; Little Buttercup, the bumpo woman; sentimental Josephine, languishing Hebe, and the admiral chorus of Sir Joseph's sisters, cousins and aunts.

Spirit and zest, and especially the work of the "male" chorus, proved unexpectedly good. The level of the performance usually rose perceptibly when vocal changes to spoken dialogue, which in small feet when Gilbert's trickery and purposely high-flown diction is considered. The children, under the direction of Alice Martin, had obviously labored zealously, and not the least merit of the undertaking was the interplay and zest with which they threw themselves upon a task in the nature of things scarcely possible of artistic perfection.

For Sullivan's music asks and deserves first-rate singing, though not always obtainable, and even among grown-ups; and Gilbert's lines require a keen finesse of elocution. "Pinafore" is, of course, frequently sung by juveniles, but in such cases cannot but lose something from the absence of tenor, baritone and bass voices.

Principal parts in the cast are taken by Victor Woerheide, Robert Walker, Roy Caldwell, Charles Reinhardt, Jim Boe, Harry Eitzman, Lawrence Reese, Helene Higgins, Helen McDermott and Pauline Barkley. Louis Griffith, who has provided a pianoforte version of the score, Dawson-Dawson Watson supplied a simple but atmospheric setting of the Pinafore's quartet.

CONDITION OF WALLACE REID DECLARED NOT TO BE SERIOUS

Actor Said to Be Suffering With Affection of Eyes Caused by Bright Lights in Studios.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 21.—Wallace Reid, motion picture star, is under the care of a specialist today, suffering with "klieg eyes," according to information from the studios where Reid is employed. "Klieg eyes" is said to be a burning of the eyeballs caused by bright Klieg lights used in studios and is a common illness in motion picture studios. It was denied emphatically that the actor was in a serious condition. Reid has been granted a three weeks' leave of absence and will spend the time in the mountains, it was said.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.
Arrived: New York, Oct. 20, Giuseppe Verdi, Genoa and Naples. Sailed: Southampton, Oct. 20, Lapland, New York, Oropesa Do. Arrived: Baltimore, Oct. 20, Annapolis (Br.), Rio Janeiro, Mary Horlock (Br.), Swansea, Alahoy, Rotterdam, via Boston. Sailed: C. F. Dewalch (Swed.), Wabana; Rio (Br.), London, via Philadelphia and New York. Arrived: Hamburg, Oct. 15, Carlsbad, New Orleans. Arrived: Bremen, Oct. 17, America, New York. Arrived: New York, Oct. 20, Lapland, Hull, via Boston; Skenevore; Alm, Tusks Island; Manito; Goffe; Adige, Hull; Flora, Cebu; Parinco, St. Thomas; Sailed: Manaroga, Nassau; Chicago, City of Bristol. Sailed: Yokohama, Oct. 15, Hanseatic, Seattle; Oct. 16, Tenyo Maru, San Francisco, Hongkong, Oct. 19, Korea Maru, San Francisco, Manila. Oct. 19, President Grant, Seattle. Cristobal, Oct. 19, Frank Lynch, San Francisco; Robin Gray, San Pedro.

DAVIS TO AID REPUBLICANS

War Finance Director to Speak at Missouri.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Dwight Davis of St. Louis, a director of the War Finance Corporation, will speak at the Missouri next week to begin his campaign speaking tour for the Republican ticket. He arrives here today, will be at the disposal of the Republican State Committee. Davis left here last night for Hot Springs, Va., where Mrs. Davis is now recovering from a serious illness caused by ear trouble. He is expected to return for the better, Davis has made unnecessary an operation which at one time was contemplated.

NECESSITY OF NEW CITY WATERWORKS PLANT EXPLAINED

Engineers Tell Aldermanic Committee Demands of City Soon Will Tax Present Chain of Rocks Plant.

HEARING ON BOND ITEM OF \$12,000,000

Proposal Is to Locate New Plant on Land Purchased on Missouri River Near S. Charles.

Action must be taken by the city to build a new waterworks, within five years there will be an increasing shortage of water each year and various sections of the city will be without water at some point, city engineers told an aldermanic committee last night in a hearing on the \$12,000,000 item of the proposed \$78,100,000 municipal bond issue.

Bonded indebtedness contracted for building the proposed plant at Howard's Bend on the Missouri River, near S. Charles, and west of S. Louis would be retired from revenues of the Water Department and would not be assessed against property under the bond issue plan. The average daily demands of the city, now about 105,000,000 gallons, are increasing and soon will tax the present Chain of Rocks waterworks to capacity, Water Commissioner Wall said. He declared that if work on the proposed Missouri River plant was started at once the delivery of water from that source could not be started before late in 1935.

The aldermanic committee took up two other items in the hearing last night, one of \$1,600,000 to pay the city's share of the cost in eliminating the railroad grade crossing at an item of \$400,000 for completing the motorizing of the Fire Department. A hearing was scheduled as an item of \$1,250,000 for replacing the present public market, but the item appeared to explain the proposal.

In discussing the waterworks proposal, Commissioner Wall told the committee that the Chain of Rocks plant would not be expanded, as all available ground is being used now and so it can be obtained there for additional settling basins. A recent survey by engineers selected Howard's Bend on the Missouri River as the logical point for the new plant.

City's Growth Westward. Location of such a plant west of the city, Wall said, would meet the growth of the city, which generally is westward, and to the southwest, and would enable the city to provide water for any community in St. Louis County which might be annexed in the future.

Construction of such a plant would extend over a 30-year period under the present engineering estimates, with being added as needed. Wall pointed out that considerable time is needed in this construction work and further delays in starting the project would endanger the future water supply. Wall said construction of the Chain of Rocks station was started in 1887, but no water was delivered until 1894, seven years later.

Other speakers urged adoption of the waterworks proposal, declaring there could be no basis for opposition to the project, as the cost would be met from water revenues, which are the last of the bonds issued for extension of the present Chain of Rocks plant.

The Chief Panzer Heard. The Chief Panzer was the only speaker on behalf of the Fire Department item of \$400,000, and presented a request that this be increased to \$772,500 to provide, not only the motor equipment now specified in the bond proposal, but to refund funds for construction and rebuilding of engine houses.

Proposed Expenditures Under Propositions 13 and 18 of Bond Issue

PROPOSITION 13 of the proposed municipal bond issue would provide \$400,000 for completely motorizing the Fire Department, now 75 per cent motorized. Chief Panzer has asked this be increased to \$772,500 to provide additional equipment, a new engine house and rebuild present engine houses. Needs of the department, given by Chief Panzer, are as follows: Thirty new pumping engines \$380,000 Six aerial trucks \$90,000 Three city service trucks \$25,000 Ten District Chief cars \$9,000 New engine house in the Southampton section \$5,000 Rebuilding engine house \$15,000 Nos. 4, 8, 14, 15, 16, 17, 20, 21 \$250,000 Proposed expenditures under Proposition 18, providing \$12,000,000 for a new waterworks on the Missouri River, to be paid for out of water revenues, follows: River plant at Howard's Bend \$3,777,000 Plant equipment \$1,328,000 72-inch main and right-of-way \$1,977,500 100,000,000 gallon reservoir \$1,150,000 Service mains \$2,740,000 Other equipment \$65,000 Elimination of railroad grade crossings, contingencies \$1,032,500

bond issue, it was said, would eliminate practically all of the pressing grade crossing problems of the city. It was estimated the program would extend over a 5-year period.

Tentative Projects in Program. Tentative projects in this program and engineer's estimates on the probable share of the city in the cost are as follows: Viaduct at King's highway over Oak Hill tracks of the Missouri Pacific, \$155,000; viaduct at Shaw avenue over Oak Hill tracks, \$80,000; at King's highway over Terminal Railroad tracks, \$50,000; elimination of grade crossings of Wabash Railroad tracks in Sarah, Boyle, Newstead and Taylor avenues, \$250,000; elevation of Missouri Pacific tracks at Southwest avenue, \$50,000; eliminating grade crossings at Oak Hill tracks of Missouri Pacific between Carondelet and King's highway, \$310,000, and between Reilly avenue and Carondelet Park, \$20,000; viaducts over the Frisco Railroad tracks and River des Peres at Fyler avenue and Arsenal street, \$90,000 each; viaduct over the Frisco tracks at Southwest avenue, \$230,000.

FIGHT ON STATE SERVICE BODY URGED

Renewal of an attack by the city on the power of the Missouri Public Service Commission to exercise control over utility matters within municipalities was urged last night by Frank H. Gerhart, of the Tenth Ward Improvement Association, in the Board of Aldermen hearing on items in the municipal bond issue. Gerhart proposed that engineers presented reports showing the city has been required to pay an average of about one-third of the costs of railroad grade-crossing elimination, through commission decisions. He asserted the city should have the right to make such decisions, and declared, "the city of St. Louis is being shorn of its powers and is only a creature of the State."

A recommendation was made that the Aldermen ask the support of other cities of the State in a concerted demand for repeal of the Public Service Commission control over cities with a population of 100,000 or more.

Verdict Against Piggly Wiggly. By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 21.—A jury in District Court here yesterday returned a verdict of \$113,675 against the Piggly Wiggly Stores, Inc., defendant in a breach of contract suit in which the Franklin Sugar Refining Co., a Pennsylvania corporation, was the plaintiff.

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TESTIMONY MONDAY ON COUNTY TICKET DISPUTE

Commissioner's Report to Supreme Court Must Be Made by Thursday.

Testimony in the controversy over placing the Clean Election ticket on the St. Louis County ballot for the general election of Nov. 7 will be taken in Clayton, beginning at 10 a. m. Monday, by Special Commissioner James Booth, appointed yesterday by the Supreme Court of Missouri. The testimony, which probably will be taken Wednesday, will bear on the issue of facts raised in the protest against the ticket by the Fred Essen machine. Following the protest, County Clerk Seibel refused to certify the ticket and 15 candidates on the ticket applied for a writ of mandamus, through counsel for the Clean Election League, to compel him to do so.

The Supreme Court will hear arguments Thursday on the alternative writ which was issued, and hence the Special Commissioner's report must be made by then. The Special Commissioner has authority similar to that of a Justice of the court.

League Is Pleaded. Booth, who is a lawyer and a Democrat, lives in Pacific, Franklin County, close to the St. Louis County line. League leaders have expressed themselves as pleased that he was selected. It is understood here that the Supreme Court granted the alternative writ by a vote of 4 to 3. The members understood to have voted for it were Chief Justice James T. Blair and Justices Walker, Democra, and Justice David E. Blair and Justices Republican, with Justices Graves and Woodson, Democrats, and Elder, Republican, voting against it.

Hearing on Protest. Seibel had announced he would hold a hearing this morning on a machine protest against the acceptance of a certificate of nomination of the Clean Election ticket, which was filed by the Clean Election County Central Committee after it became apparent the machine would attempt to find flaws in the nominating petitions. This was an alternative measure. The Clean Election League ignored the hearing, on the assumption that nothing would be gained by representation there.

The Women's Committee of the Clean Election League has requested most of the ministers of churches in the county, numbering about 40, to base their sermons on the Clean Election idea on Nov. 5, the Sunday before election day.

BALLOT FRAUD CASE DECISION MONDAY

Justice of the Peace Stein of Maplewood will decide Monday whether to bind over eight men charged with primary election frauds in Wellington and Darby Hill precincts, St. Louis County, to release them or to permit the State to introduce in evidence the primary poll books and tally sheets of these precincts, if they can be obtained. Testimony in the preliminary hearings of the defendants ended yesterday. The State planned to ask the Circuit Court today to order the presentation of the poll books and tally sheets, in the Justice court. When the grand jury, which has been investigating the alleged fraud in

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Considerable Doubt. There was some doubt, therefore, whether the Circuit Court could permit the use of these records in the Justice court. It is known the grand jury wants the Supreme Court to modify its order so as to permit the grand jury to inspect these records.

The preliminary hearing yesterday was in the cases of Eugene Canty, John W. Copeland, Thomas J. Casey, Charles Curran and James O'Neill, charged with abstracting ballots from their boxes at the Wellington polling place and making false election returns. These defendants were named in the county records as having served as primary officials in this precinct. Copeland and Canty were the only ones identified by witnesses as having been in the polling place. Some witnesses said they knew Casey, but had not seen him in the polling place. Mrs. John Percival testified that Curran was the man who forced her and other appointed Democratic officials out of the polling place, but other witnesses said the man who had done this was a stranger.

Tell of Discarded Ballots. Testimony was given as to the finding of 60 and 150 ballots that had been voted, but discarded and mutilated, in the back yard of the

polling place. Other testimony related to the refusal of the men who served as judges to let appointed judges serve and details of the alleged high-handed conduct of the judges at the polls.

Testimony as to similar charges against John P. O'Connor, Earl Glebe and D. H. Mudd, Darby Hill judges, ended yesterday morning and the case was taken under advisement.

Democratic County Committee Completes Its Ticket. The Democratic County Committee last night selected candidates to complete the party ticket for the general election, in offices for which there were no candidates in the primary. Benjamin A. Wood of Webster Groves, a lawyer, was selected as one of the two candidates for the Circuit Judgeship, following withdrawal of George Barnett of Webster Groves, who declared he was not interested in politics and had not known he was to be named.

Most of the other vacancies were for the offices of Justice of the Peace and Constable. The committee completed its list of recommendations of persons to serve as Democratic judges in the 78 precincts election day, to be given the County Court.

15 Drowned in Costa Rican Flood. By the Associated Press. SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Oct. 21.—Fifteen persons were drowned in floods which swept the district of Crotina yesterday. The floods were caused by heavy rainfall.

AUTO FATALITIES TERMED ACCIDENTS

Coroner's Verdicts Returned in Inquests Over Robert O'Brien and John Stuve.

Coroner's verdict of accident in the investigations of two automobile deaths were returned today. John Stuve, 60 years old, a deaf-mute, of 1801 O'Fallon street, died at the city hospital yesterday from a fracture of the skull, suffered Oct. 5, when knocked to the curb in O'Fallon street, east of Eighteenth street, by an automobile driven by Howard Lee, a negro tailor, of 1023 North Thirteenth street.

Robert O'Brien, 50 years old, of 700 South Broadway, died yesterday of injuries suffered on Oct. 8, when struck at Fourth and Cerre streets by an automobile driven by Walter Schmidt, a chauffeur, of 1909 Lynch street. Testimony was that O'Brien stepped into the path of the automobile.

Five Persons Injured By Autos Yesterday. Three boys, a man and a woman were injured in automobile accidents yesterday.

William O'Brien, 31, of 1920 Cass avenue and Ray G. Lise, 11, of 1940 Cass avenue, were knocked

down by an automobile driven by Samuel Mandel, 3949 Sheridan avenue, on Cass avenue, east of Seventeenth street last night. Both boys suffered from concussion of the brain and scalp wounds.

Victor Lawallen, 31 years old, a private soldier, attached to the Quartermaster's Department, Jefferson Barracks, was arrested yesterday after an army truck he was driving collided with an automobile driven by John Knaak, 56 of St. Louis County, when Knaak stopped behind a street car at Broadway and Salena street. Lawallen failed to stop, the police reported, passed the car and in continuing collided with an automobile driven by M. L. Meletio of 4461 Olive street. Knaak was cut and bruised when his machine was struck.

Thomas Dandridge, 15, of 2420 Elliott avenue suffered cuts and bruises when he was knocked from his bicycle in collision with an automobile driven by Charles Meyer, 1439 O'Fallon street, at Fourth and Wash streets.

Charles F. Drehmann of the Provest-Drehmann Undertaking Co., was driving an ambulance west in Kosuth and declared that he was struck by an automobile driven by James Larmie, north in Prairie avenue. Larmie lost control of his car and climbing the curb, it crashed through the front of the Denkelskamp & Dorman grocery. Mrs. Viola Spannagel, 41, of 414 Warner avenue was entering the grocery store and she suffered scalp wounds and cuts and abrasions on several parts of her body. Larmie declared that the ambulance struck his car.

CHICAGO SOON MAY CONTROL STATE, FORMER SENATOR SAYS

Sherman Foresees This Condition Unless New Illinois Constitution Is Adopted.

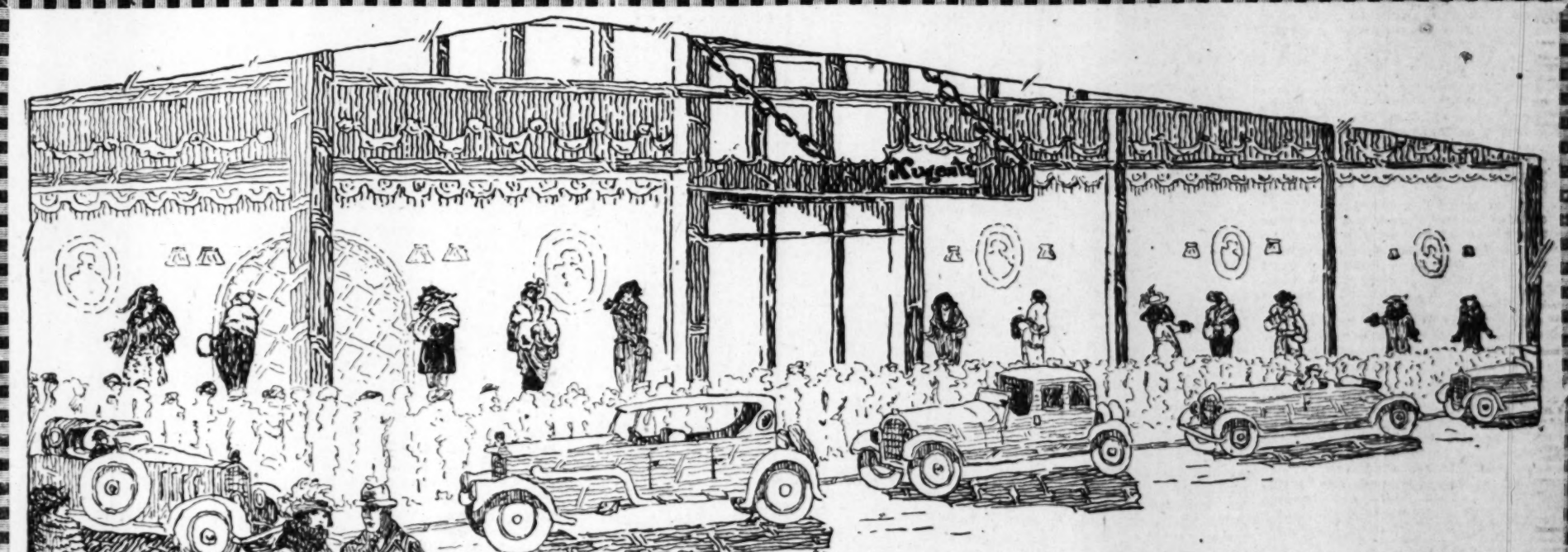
By the Associated Press. EFFINGHAM, Ill., Oct. 21.—Unless the proposed new Constitution is adopted on Dec. 12 it will be but a few years until Chicago will control the affairs of the entire State, former Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman declared here today in an address before the Bar Association of the Second District.

"With 47 per cent of our 6,485,000 people now in Chicago, as compared with 14 per cent there in 1870," he said, "it is apparent Chicago will, in a few years, have a majority of the people in the State. It can control the affairs of the State. Illinois would thereby become a city State. For this reason Cook County is wisely limited in the new Constitution to one-third of the membership of the State Senate."

New Concrete Manchesters Road

Open to Mrs. Reedy's Tea Room

Chicken a la Creole, Homemade Sauserkant, Imported Sausers, Pies, Mollies.



Drive Down Today and See the Wonderful Display. Afternoon, 2 to 4 O'Clock. Evening, 7:30 to 9 O'Clock

We will show, in our Broadway Windows, ON LIVING MODELS, the elegant garments that will go on sale Monday, October 23, in our

Annual Sale of COATS

—AT—

All the Broadway windows of our Main Store will be filled with beautiful coats—at the almost unbelievable price of \$29.50.

This will be the greatest Sale of its kind held in any store, we believe. The outstanding feature of this coat sale will be the great number of high-priced coats in the lot—every coat a wonderful value—not just a few show pieces.

It is, of course, with us ONLY A ONCE-A-YEAR EVENT, and we concentrate the entire energies of this store, as well as its unlimited buying power, to assemble for this sale the biggest values to be found in the ready-to-wear markets of the country.

Manufacturers, too, catch the spirit of the occasion and are eager to show their good will by contributing UNUSUAL BARGAINS in high-class apparel, all of which are shared with YOU, the customer.

See Sunday's Papers

The Store for ALL the People

See Sunday's Papers

The Store for ALL the People

See Sunday's Papers

The Store for ALL the People

ATTRACT DESIGN

Menu Suggestions for the Week

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1922.		
Breakfast Sliced pineapple Cereal Bacon and eggs Buttered toast Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	Dinner Roast Leg of Lamb Mint Sauce Riced Potatoes Creamed Peas Asparagus and Pimento Salad Cocoanut cake Coffee, Tea, Milk	Tea Toasted cheese sand- wiches Waldorf salad Cake and whipped cream Coffee, Tea, Milk
MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1922.		
Breakfast Sliced bananas cream Wheat cakes syrup Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	Luncheon Cold meat and cold wiches Sweet pickles Creamed potatoes Apple pie and cheese Coffee, Tea, Milk	Dinner Broiled Pork Chops Baked potatoes Brown Gravy Baked, stuffed green peppers Peaches Lemon wafers Coffee, Tea, Milk
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1922.		
Breakfast Grapefruit Ham and eggs Cereal Bran Muffins Coffee, Tea, Milk	Luncheon Cream of tomato soup Lettuce and tomato salad Nut bread and butter Pumpkin pie Coffee, Tea, Milk	Dinner Stewed chicken with dumplings Boiled potatoes Pear-cheese salad Ice cream and cake Coffee, Tea, Milk
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1922.		
Breakfast Sliced oranges Cereal Fried country sausage and apples Graham gems Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	Luncheon Vegetable salad, French dressing Whole wheat bread and butter Hot mince meat pie Coffee, Tea, Milk	Dinner Creamed chicken in patties Potato chips String beans Hot rolls Head lettuce—Thou- sand Island dressing Peach tart—Cream Coffee, Tea, Milk
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1922.		
Breakfast Grapes Cereal Boiled eggs Chicken Hash on Toast Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	Luncheon Cold boiled ham, Swiss cheese sandwiches Macaroni and cheese en casseroles Raisin pie Coffee, Tea, Milk	Dinner Veal loaf—Spanish sauce Browned potatoes Creamed potatoes Creamed onions Tomato salad Cranberry pie Coffee, Tea, Milk
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1922.		
Breakfast Stewed plums Fluffy omelet Buttered toast Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	Luncheon White cherry-cream cheese sandwich Apple dumpling—whip- ped cream Coffee, Tea, Milk	Dinner Cream of asparagus soup Halibut steak Hashed, browned pota- toes Butter beans Peach salad Caramel custard Nut cookies Coffee, Tea, Milk
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1922.		
Breakfast Orange juice Wheat cereal Sausage omelet Toast Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	Luncheon Fish souffle Nut bread and butter sandwiches Lettuce salad Chocolate eclairs Coffee, Tea, Milk	Dinner Sweetbread French fried potatoes Cold slaw Creamed cauliflower Hot rolls Pineapple mousse Coffee, Tea, Milk

Baked Ham Butt With Apples

WASH butt and trim fat from edges. Rub ham with mixed seasonings of mustard, cloves, pepper and brown sugar. Place in baking pan or pot. Cut cored

apples in half or in thick slices and place on and around the butt. Pour water into bottom of pan to keep from burning. Roast slowly for at least one hour. Ham and apples may be allowed to brown toward end of baking. If longer baking is desired, apples may be added after butt has baked an hour.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



The Young Fox Is Made Comfortable

By Thornton W. Burgess

Thoughtful kindness in the end
Is bound to win for you a friend.

AFTER the young Fox, chained to a post back of Farmer Brown's house, had three times been thrown on his back by the chain which held him he wisely gave up trying to run away at full speed. He next tried to steal away, but, of course, when he reached the end of the chain he found himself still a prisoner. Then he began to understand fully that it was that chain that held him. If he could cut that chain he would be free. He promptly sat down and began to gnaw at that chain. It didn't take him long to find out that, sharp as his teeth were, they were useless on that chain. Then he gave up. He stretched himself on the ground, with his head flat between his little black paws, and didn't move.

He was in just that position when at last Farmer Brown's Boy came out of the barn. He had a large box, in one side of which he had cut a doorway just big enough for the young Fox to go through comfortably. This box he placed on the ground close to the post to which the young Fox was chained.

"There, you little rascal," said Farmer Brown's Boy, "I think this will make you a very comfortable house. No harm is going to come to you and you will be kept out of mischief. If you only knew it, you

Uncle Sam Says— Smoked and Salt Fish

According to the United States Bureau of Fisheries, Americans are notoriously deficient as fish-eaters and especially are they neglectful of salt and smoked fish. To better acquaint American housewives with the uses of these fish, the United States Bureau of Fisheries has issued this eight-page booklet containing 60 receipts. Get a copy and try some of these fish dishes.

Readers of the Post-Dispatch may obtain a copy of this booklet free as long as the free edition lasts by writing to the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, Washington, D. C., asking for "Economic Circular No. 23," or they may purchase a copy at any time by asking for the same number and sending 5 cents in coin to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C.

same kind of a trap. It was a great temptation to go inside. Inside he would be out of sight, and if there was any one thing in all the Great World that young Fox wanted it was to get out of sight. He was afraid to stay outside, and he was afraid to go in. It wasn't until he heard the back door of the house slam as Mrs. Brown came out that he put more than his nose inside that little doorway. But when he heard that door slam and heard the footsteps of Mrs. Brown he just had to get out of sight, so in he went. It was dark in there, and somehow he felt safer.

But never once did he take his eyes from that little doorway. You see, he was afraid it would be closed. But it wasn't closed, and no one came near him. Inside that box was some hay for a bed. The young Fox curled up in that hay. He was very comfortable. Yes, sir, he was very comfortable. But he didn't once think of that. He was very comfortable, but he was very miserable.

AN ANCIENT EXCUSE

By Winifred Black

MRS. AUGUSTA TIERNAN of South Bend, Ind., says that husbands who wish to keep their wives faithful to them must make love just as they did on the honeymoon.

If they don't, declares Mrs. Tiernan, the wives will find somebody, somewhere else, who will take the pains to do a little lovemaking now and then.

Can't you hear a sigh of acquiescence from every little empty-headed goose in the country?

"There!" says little Mildred, who never kept a promise in her life. "There, if Joe had kept on making love to me the way he should I never would have been attracted to the man at the soda fountain, and if the soda fountain man had kept up his attentions the way I thought he would, I'd be the last girl in the world to be sitting here writing love letters to Tom."

"A Deeper, Broader Life."

"That's right"—it's Rose who is speaking now. "Woman can't live without love, there's no use trying. I was all right as long as Jim brought me a box of candy or a bunch of violets or something every night, but when he began to neglect me I couldn't stand that; I just simply couldn't, and then his friends have the audacity to say that I wrecked Jim's life when I turned to a deeper, broader life."

Poor little thing; poor little, shallow-hearted, dull-brained presencera. How they love to repeat some such folly as this, over and over, as if it were a direct message of inspiration. No, no, my good madame, you'll have to think up a newer excuse than that.

Truth, fidelity, courage—a word given, a promise kept—do such people as these even dream of such things as these?

If Tom does wrong, must Mary do wrong, too?

Not unless she is as stupid and as selfish and as short-sighted as Tom. The woman who runs away with another man and says she did it because her husband neglected her—would she have stayed with him anyhow, no matter what he did?

I've known women to run away from home because they said their husbands smothered them with too much love.

What Nonsense It Is.

What nonsense it all is—this blaming someone else for everything wrong you do yourself.

The fault lies in the one who commits the fault. There are no two ways about that.

Any woman who will give such an excuse as that for infidelity would find some excuse to give, somehow, anyhow.

Isn't there any such thing as the honest keeping of an honest bargain, any more, even if it does hurt to keep it?

What is a promise for, anyway, if it's to be broken the first time it becomes irksome?

"For better, for worse, in sickness and in health, for richer or poorer"—they made a mistake when they wrote that service, didn't they? What they really meant was: "For better, for richer, in health and not until death do us part, but just until it's convenient for us to change our minds."

How little it matters what happens to us and how much it matters the way we bear what happens! No, no, my good madame, you'll have to think up a newer excuse than that.

Potiphar's wife probably had this one by heart thousands of years ago.

Some More Truths.

Would you use a steam shovel to move a pebble? Certainly not. Implements are built according to the work they have to do.

Would you use a grown-up's remedy for your baby's ills? Certainly not. Remedies are prepared according to the work THEY have to do.

All this is preliminary to reminding you that Fletcher's Castoria was sought and is prepared solely as a remedy for Infants and Children. And let me warn against Substitutes, Counterfeits and the Just-as-good stuff that is all right for you in all your strength, but dangerous for the little babe.

All the mother-love that lies within your heart cries out to you: Be true to Baby. And being true to Baby you will keep in the house remedies specially made for babies as you would a baby's food, hairbrush, toothbrush or sponge.

Children Cry For



Are You Prepared?

A doctor in the house all the time would be a good idea. Yet you can't afford to keep a doctor in the family to keep baby well or prevent sickness. But you can do almost the same thing by having at hand a bottle of Fletcher's Castoria, because it is a wonderful remedy for indigestion, colic, feverishness, fretfulness and all the other disorders that result from common ailments that babies have.

Fletcher's Castoria is perfectly safe to use. It is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. Children cry for Fletcher's Castoria, and mothers recommend it because they have found it a comfort to children and a mother's friend.

If you love your baby, you know how sweet it is to be able to help baby when trouble comes. You cannot always call upon a doctor. But doctors have nothing but good to say of Fletcher's Castoria, because they know that it can only do good—that it can't do any harm—and they wouldn't want you to use for baby a remedy that you would use for yourself.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Tangled and Unfortunate Love Affairs of the Coca Cola Millionaires

A special correspondent of the Sunday Post-Dispatch sends from Atlanta the story of the amazing love affairs of the Candler—the richest family in the South. Black-mail, damage suit by a woman, and a shattered romance follow in the wake of the soft drink family. Accompanying the story are half-tone pictures of the principals in the coterie that is engaging the attention of Southern business and social circles.

The Pace That Kills

Pretty Effie Pope Hill was just seventeen when she married 70-year-old Edward B. Alsop, a millionaire steel manufacturer. Gay parties in the haunts of night life in New York and in European capitals and the results which lie in wait for the devotees of dissipation have brought her to a hospital as a charity patient. Her message to misguided girls is a sermon—a short one—which follows the telling of her story in the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine.

Be Sure to Get the Big Sunday

POST-DISPATCH

St. Louis' ONE Big Sunday Newspaper



After-Dinner Trick

No. 260—The Bird in the Cage
A novel little trick that will soon much amusement can be had with a calling card and two bits of string. A representative bird cage is drawn on one side of the card and a bird on the other. The problem is to "put the bird in the cage."

Attach one piece of string to each end of the calling card, cutting holes for the purpose, as shown in the diagram. Hold the ends of the strings and blow upon them, which will revolve rapidly, the bird and the cage will appear in the same time, and the bird seem to be in the cage.

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To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch.

SPORT SALAD
by L. C. Davis

WATCH YOUR STEP.

COME all ye demon ath-a-letes who bat around of nights To swell your batting average among the brilliant lights. Hereafter you had better take the straight and narrow route. The Judge will surely get you.

If
You
Don't
Watch
Out!

IT WILL pay you to be careful of the company you pick. And shun the chance acquaintance, who may prove to be a "dick." Regard him with suspicion, for beyond a bit of doubt The Judge is going to nail you.

If
You
Don't
Watch
Out!

HOODWINKING.

THERE was a man in our town And he was wondrous dry; But when the voters called him down, He winked the other eye. But often in some other town His sentiments were damp And when the voters called him down He winked the other lamp.

QUITE THE REVERSE.

You can take it from Lloyd George that his job has been no cabinet puddling.

Football games are divided into four quarters, total \$1. Kickoff at 2:30.

Cornell has a point-a-minute football team. Ought to have no trouble in winning on points.

SIGNS.

Crack up the furnace and take the moth balls out of the old Benny. Heard the wild geese honking this morning. You might fool the weather man, but you can't fool a wild goose.

Why is a six-day bike race? You tell 'em, song booster, you know the words.

Ban Johnson has presented the Mexican Government with a bronze statue showing Ray Schalk catching him whiff.

ing and George Sisler batting. Sis now batting for Babe Ruth in the Hall of Fame.

"Rickard Gives Siki Ultimatum." As the poet feller sez, "His exceeding liberality approaches broad reality."

"Boston Whippets Score." Sign 'em for the Braves.

"Babe Ruth Is Not Interested in New Players' Union." Babe is fed up on going out on strikes.

That schooner Henry Ford ought to make a great run on the fishing banks.

The man on the sandbox says he can't see where Babe Ruth's value as a drawing card has been impaired. The fans that used to go out to see him maul the pill will continue to pay for the privilege of seeing him whiff.

METROPOLITAN MOVIES—BY GENE CARR.



"What's she puttin' on such dog fer?"
"Aint y' heard? Her big sister's goin' to marry a bootlegger."

DIFFERENT VIEW POINTS.

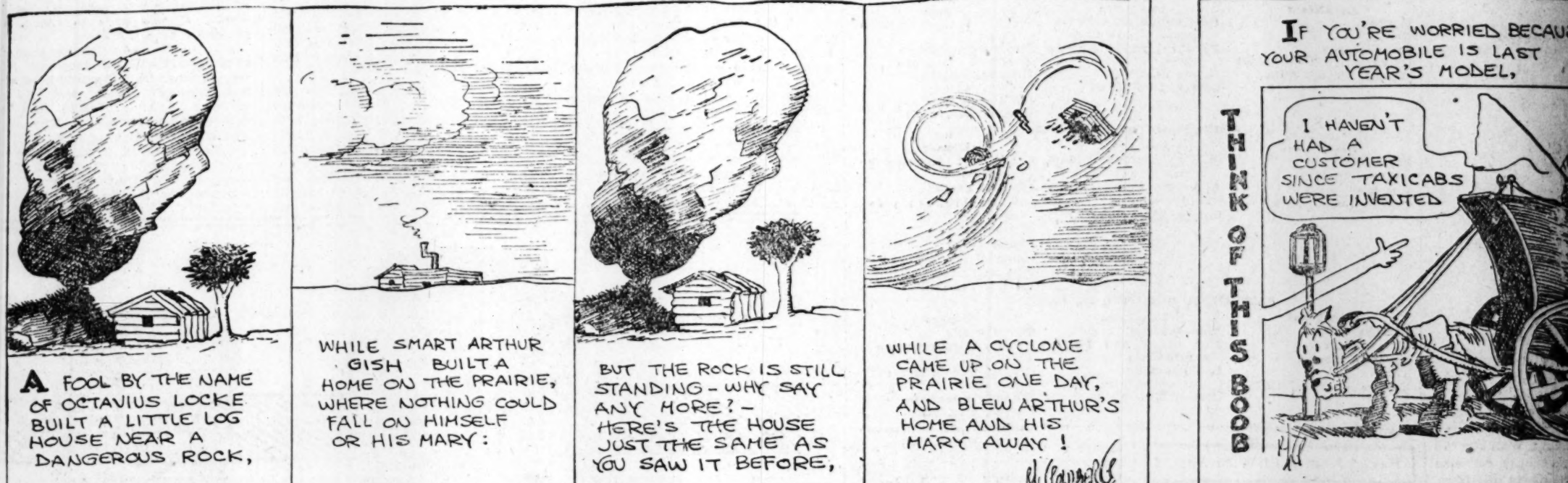


"Not Enough Clearance on That One, Jane."
"But That's the Way Every One's Wearing 'Em Jim."

"YOU KNOW ME, AL!"—WORDS AND PLOT BY RING LARDNER



LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 607,608—By RUBE GOLDBERG



MUTT AND JEFF—MUTT NEVER LIES TO HIS WIFE—By BUD FISHER



MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB.

THE REVEREND HAD A LITTLE LAMB!

THE pastor of a colored church in Tennessee was haled before the Board of Deacons on serious charges. It was alleged that although married he had been caught in the act of embracing a comely female member of the congregation, in the vestry room. The evidence against him appeared to be conclusive. Three presumably unbiased witnesses testified to the fact.

The accused was asked whether he had anything to say in his own defense. He answered at length and with eloquence. He led off by pointing out that the word "pastor" was a Latin word meaning "shepherd." Therefore, he properly was a shepherd. He also called the attention of the court to the fact that in pictures and paintings and more frequently in stained-glass memorial windows the Master Himself was shown as a shepherd carrying a lamb.

Now, then, he contended, it naturally followed that when he, as the shepherd, took a member of his flock in his arms, he merely was carrying out the scriptural example.

In the minds of the deacons there seemed no way of controverting these arguments. Accordingly, they went into executive session and drew up resolutions exonerating the preacher. But they added a proviso.

The concluding clause of the document, as read by the senior deacon before the congregation on the following Sunday night, ran as follows:

"And be it finally resolved that in future, if our beloved pastor should feel de desire stealin' over him to tek one of de lambs of de flock in his arms, dat he shall tek a ram lamb!"

FIXING THE BLAME AT ITS SOURCE.

This little story has one merit, at least. Of my own personal knowledge I can justify that it is true.

A tired business man in New York, coming here after a particularly enervating day, had occasion, or thought he had, to speak sharp words of reproof to his eight-year-old son. He wound up by sending the youngster to bed without any supper.

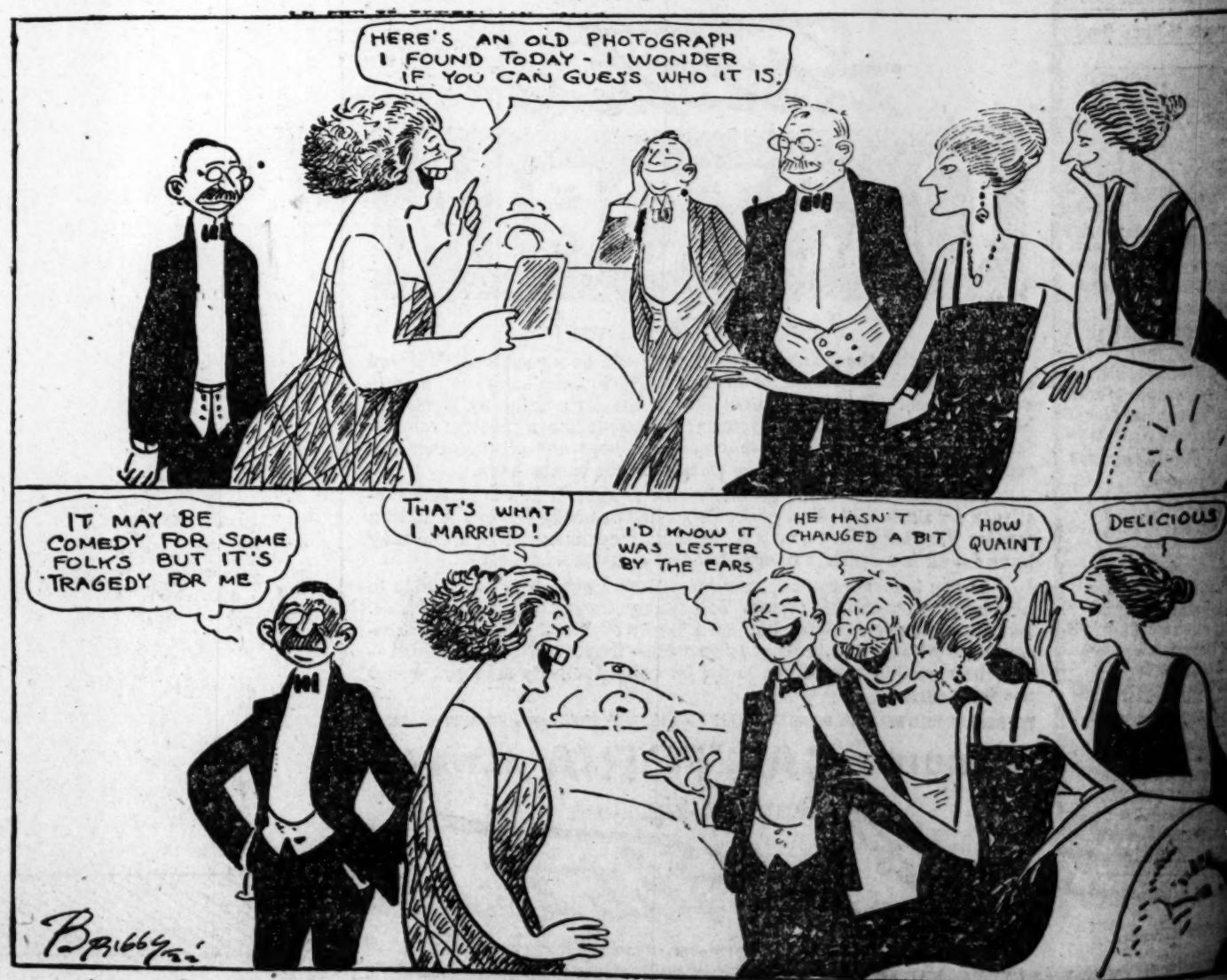
That night, stealing into the youngster's room to see whether he had fallen asleep, his mother found him wide-awake and very scornful of her advances.

"Why, Jackie," she said, "you shouldn't be surly toward me just because your father scolded you. I'm not to blame."

"Yes, you are, too!" stated Jackie. "You married the big stiff, and now I got to stand for him!"

(Copyright, 1932)

IT MAY BE COMEDY FOR SOME FOLKS, BUT IT'S TRAGEDY FOR ME—By BRIGGS



Ten Thousand Offers Today!

To Serve, Employ, Board, Rent, Lease, Sell, Buy, Teach, Loan, etc. See REAL ESTATE AND WANT

VOL. 75. No. 47.

CODE CONVENTION, AFTER COSTING THE STATE \$228,000, IS WHERE IT BEGAN

Constitution Body, Which Has Been in Session for 156 Days Without Completing a Single Problem, Is Forced to Adjourn for Lack of a Quorum.

TOTAL OF 1888 ABSENCES REPORTED

Ben Brinkman, St. Louis Delegate, Has Remained Away on 87 Days; \$53,858 Has Been Paid in Salaries for 37 Holidays Allowed.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 21.—The constitutional convention, which has been in existence 156 days up to yesterday and spent \$228,000 without completing solution of a single problem which it has on hand, adjourned at 2 p. m. yesterday until 3 p. m. Monday for want of a quorum. Forty-two of the 83 delegates must be present to constitute a quorum for the transaction of business, but only 37 were there when Paul S. Conwell of Kansas City raised the point of "no quorum."

Yesterday was not the first day on which the convention has been handicapped by short attendance. Four delegates have not missed a rollcall, but the other 79 have put shadows in the picture with a total of 1888 absences. Thirty-six of them missed three weeks or more sessions. And those absences on days which the convention was in session. For on 37 of 156 days there was no meeting of the convention, which has been generous in the matter of holidays, recesses and the like. And why should it not be? The salaries of delegates and employees go on just the same—work or no work.

\$53,858 Paid Out for Idle Days. Expenses of the convention, computed on the basis of \$228,000 for 156 days, average \$1461 a day, so the State paid out for 37 days, on which the convention was idle, \$53,858. Members receive \$10 a day whether the convention meets or not, and whether they are present, away at the cities for the week-end or at home attending to private business. That means that the State paid out to the delegates who missed sessions \$18,880 for time which they may or may not have devoted to the State's business. This added to the \$33,858 for days on which the convention did not meet, brings the total "ready-to-serve charge" of the delegates and employees \$52,738, or nearly a third of the total expended.

Be it said to the credit of the bulk of the delegates that 14 of them have been present 90 or more of the 110 days on which the convention has been in session. But the efforts of those who have stayed at their desks and struggled with the problems before them has been handicapped seriously by absence of their associates, for it is a fact well known throughout the State that present difficulty has been the result of the way of the progressive constructive element of the convention by interests and delegates desiring no change in the Constitution. This is a matter for the discussion about convention corridors and in Jefferson City hotel lobbies. This negative bloc has been aided unwittingly by the oratorical propensities of delegates really trying to accomplish constructive changes, but who differ hopelessly from the majority as to when it should be done, making speech after speech about it nevertheless.

Fear of Risk Reports. Presence of the negative element, watching vigilantly for any opportunity to vote down proposed changes in the Constitution has made committee chairmen fearful of risk-taking their reports to the consideration of the convention on days when the attendance has been light. And how many days on which work could have been done had all of the delegates desired to improve the Constitution, were wasted. The result of all this has been a consumption of time for which the tax payer pays the rate of \$1461 a day. This convention long has overstepped the limit of any previous convention. That was to be expected when the complexity of modern governmental problems is considered.

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

The City Circulation